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# Viet refugees start new life with warm welcome in Israel

By JUDY SIEGEL n Post Correspondent EL AL FLIGHT 1842 OVER THE

MEDITERRANEAN. - Leaving behind spouses; children and other relatives who were lost in the South China Sea a few weeks ago, 100 Vietnam boat people flew to Israel yesterday morning to start a new

"How do you say thank you' in Hebrew," Phong Van Nhi, a 28-year-old clerk from Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) asked this reporter as the 707 jet was about to land at Ben-Gurlon Airport. "I want to tell Israelis how grateful I am for

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aged 18 months to 75 — the KLM and El Al flights were the first air trips in their lives. But despite the ethereal feeling of floating over the clouds and curling up into upholstered seats, the Vietnamese were selfcontrolled, rarely speaking above a whisper — partly out of exhaustion from the 17-hour trip from Manila to Tel Aviv and partly out of faith that



A Vietnam refugee smiles and waves an Israel flag as she arrives at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday. has not found by Terrorist threats to poison that who, during Terrorist threats

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In Brussels, Public Health

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A Dutch health ministry

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A year ago 18 countries received

similar letters, mailed from

Stuttgart, West Germany.

A Belgian spokesman said that 16

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It turned out, however, that only

three of the oranges came from

Israel. The others came from North

Africa, he said. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

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Capacci, former Greek Catholic

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chorus of Vietnamese voices could be heard in the plane was when it hovered over the coast of Israel; the refugees peered out the windows. pointed excitedly and smiled.

The few who spoke English got their first taste of Israel when 22 local journalists and cameramen who had taken the El Al flight to Athens to meet them, bombarded the Vietnamese with questions.

Dry-eyed and matter-of-factly. they told of the death, deprivation and oppression since the Communist takeover of South Vietnam as if they were recounting someone's else's nightmare. "We don't like to show our emotions before strangers," explained Tran Tuan, the 38-year-old de facto leader of the group, who had taught English in Saigon before it fell to the Communists in 1973. "My wife and younger son were drowned when our boat sank," he said. "Now all I have left is my 10-year-old son Tran Vy Loung."

Conditions on the Tung An, still anchored in Manila Bay, were terri-ble, he said. "We had almost nothing to eat during that month and only a little water to drink. With 2,300 people on the ship, we filled every available space, and had to sleep in shifts because there wasn't enough room for all to lie down at the same

Tran was among the first of the Tung An refugees to hear that Israel (Continued on page 4, col. 5)

## PNC delay in statement reflects rift

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 36 hours after the end of Damascus, the PLO last night issued a concluding political statement

The delay in the publication of the statement apparently reflected the deep differences of opinion between followers of Fatah chief Yasser Arafat and rejectionist groups head-ed by George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of

The statement, broadcast by Radio Damascus and a terrorist radio station operating from Baghdad, expressed support for the ongoing rapprochement between Syria and Iraq. It also said that the PNC had decided to continue its dialogue with Jordan on the basis of common opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace moves. This indicated that a clear compromise had been reached on the contentious issue of

### UN again condemns S. Africa and Israel

UN General Assembly yesterday adopted a series of resolutions aimed at ending apartheid in South Africa. These included a call for an oil embargo and other sanctions

animous support of members present. Eleven others were approved by large majorities.

was termed "Israel's continuing and increasing collaboration" with South Africa." Israel UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum called this "a ritualistic incantation" that was part of a specious and malicious policy of

the 14th session of the PLO's Palestine National Council in which included a call for increased terrorist activity against Israel.

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PLO links with Hussein.

The broadcast from Baghdad also included an expression of PLO support for Iran's exiled Shi'a Moslem leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). - The

Four resolutions received the un-One resolution condemned what

singling out his country for attack.

## Cease-fire holds on northern border By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

NEWCOMER. - A two-year-old Vietnam refugee on arrival in

SOUTH LEBANON. - A fragile truce began here yesterday morning after four days of heavy fighting in the area. The cease-fire, which went into effect at 6 a.m., was arranged at the request of and through the good offices of the UN in New York.

Israel yesterday. (More photos,pages 4, 5)

Their intervention came after a day of heavy fighting which saw three terrorist rocket attacks on targets in Israel and a massive Israeli artillery response of over 1,-000 shells on terrorist concentrations in Southern Lebanon.

The UN was prodded into action

after the Lebanese government in Beirut asked the ambassadors of almost every country with a seat on the Security Council to exert their influence to stop the warring parties.

The key to the Lebanese government's initiative, it is thought, may have been Israel's clear declaration of its intention to shell Lebanese civilian targets if the random bombardment of Israeli settlements continues.

Apart from a minor infraction of the cease-fire early yesterday morning, when terrorists fired three artillery shells at the Christian Lebanes villege of Klen, the area was quiet.

Life in South Lebanon had returned to normal in many places by yesterday. Stores were open in all Shi'a Moslem and Christian villages in the region, as were schools and market places.

Traffic between north and south continued unhindered, and farmers, after several days in the safety of their homes, were back in the fields. There is serious doubt among observers here, however, as to whether the cease-fire will hold for any length of time. The Lebanese forces in the South are convinced that the period is being used by the PLO to dig in and reorganize, following Israel's retaliatory raid last Thursday and subsequent artillery barrage. It is also felt that the Lebanese government and the PLO will not be able to exert authority

over the various terrorist factions. or force them to abide by the ceasefire. (Haddad's men - p.2) According to senior military officials in Israel, any infraction of the cease-fire will not be tolerated and

will be met in kind. The cease-fire was arranged through an appeal by UN officials to

the governments of Israel and

communicating the message to Major Saad Haddad, commander of Southern Lebanese militia forces, and the UN in Beirut contacting PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

And in Washington, the U.S. yesterday praised the UN for securing the cease-fire. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III once again urged "maximum restraint" on all the parties involved, to avoid violations.

violations.

Ron Tal adds:

The Galilee panhandle had a completely quiet day yesterday, for the first time in a week, although precautionary steps were still taken About 200 girl soldiers arrived yesterday in Kiryat Shmona to boost morale. They ran local youth clubs, visited schools and played with children in shelters.

Today they will distribute small presents and remain with schoolchildren until the evening. IDF entertainment groups have also appeared in the town, performing to children in school.

Yesterday afternoon about 150 people demonstrated in the town, demanding that the government improve social and economic conditions, change income tax rules, the housing system, and supply the town with more services. They said that if their demands are not met they will demonstrate again in front of the

Yoel Dar adds: Classes were resumed yesterday in all schools and educational institutions in the north, following an Education Ministry decision. Normal life had also returned to the Western Galilee settlements, but police and civilian guard members

continued to be on the alert. The spokesman for UN troops in Southern Lebanon reacted to yesterday's report in The Jerusalem Post on the fighting there with a charge that it was "misleading." Hugo Roche, claiming that *The Post's* report had carried "information which is false and grossly misleading." challenged the statement that UNIFIL soldiers had hurrled in protected vehicles in the direction of Israel during the shelling. He called this a "grotesque assertion."

He also denied that UNIFIL soldiers are feeling the tension and that many want to return to their home countries. Roche described the morale and discipline of UNIFIL forces as "exemplary."

#### Post Diplomatic Correspondent U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton flew to Cairo last night, leaving Israeli policymakers well pleased with the results of his eight days of talks here. He is due back tomorrow or on Saturday for one more round of talks to finalize the wording of a U.S. letter to Israel on Article 6 (v) of

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as Atherton

the draft treaty.

But the Israeli policymakers are hopeful that the letter will be satisfactorily concluded. They say that the draft of one outstanding paragraph requires the final approval of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and believe that ap-

proval will be forthcoming.

Israel hopes, too, that Egypt will go along with the U.S. letter to Israel, which would be issued in tandem with the earlier U.S. legal memorandum to Egypt on Article 6 (v). Atherton will convey to the Egyptians today the gist of the proposed U.S. letter to Israel, and also the news of Israel's new concession on Article 4 of the draft treaty (the "review clause." Israel now agrees that a review of the Sinai security arrangements would be

The envoy told newsmen before leaving Jerusalem last night that he would "convey Israel's views" regarding both Article 4 and Article 6 (ii) and "hear Egypt's views" in response. Israeli sources said Israel had not budged at all on Article 6 (ii), which deals with the link between the peace treaty and the projected Palestinian autonomy. (Israel still rejects outright Egypt's demand for an "interpretative note"

flies to Cairo that would say that Article 6 (fl) does not sever the treaty from the Camp

David "Framework for Peace.") By bracketing together Articles 4 and 6 (ii), the envoy seemed perhaps to suggest that the Israeli concession

on the first might be matched by an

Egyptian climb-down on the second But there was only the most slender expectation in Jerusalem that Atherton would indeed achieve such a climb-down. Much more likely, said observers here, was that the Egyptians too would not budge at this stage and that Article 6 (ii) would be tackled "on the political level" at a tripartite ministerial meeting tentatively scheduled for next month.

Article 6 (ii) is essentially & 'linkage" issue and thus would be dealt with, by the ministers, together with the other two remaining issues of dispute, which are also linkagerelated - the "target date letter" and the exchange of ambassadors.

A cabinet source who reflects mainstream opinion in the cabinet warned last night that Article 6 (ii) could still prevent the treaty from being signed, since for Israel it was a matter of cardinal importance.

The same source was plainly gratified with the progress achieved on Article 6 (v). He conceded that this progress had been beyond his own expectations and those of many of his colleagues before the Atherton talks began. The proposed letter was still "not perfect," he said. But, if all other things were resolved, it would be acceptable to Israel.

The source said that the draft letter on Article 6 (v) that would hopefully be finalized at the weekend, took account of such scenarios as the warlike massing of (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

## Showdown in Iran Army seizes airports; Khomeini due tomorrow

TEHERAN. - Elite army units yesterday seized control of Iran's major airports in an apparent move to block the impending triumphant return from exile of the government's main opponent, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But several hours later, the military apparently reversed itself and army sources said that Teheran airport reopened late yesterday afternoon — although no civilian flights landed or took off before

Western diplomatic sources and airline officials said they expected several civilian flights to land at Teheran today. "The situation is totally confused," one diplomat said. "We have been told by the military the airport is open. That is all we know. We don't know if it will remain scheduled to return, or if the government has had a change of heart.'

Army units backed by tanks remained on guard at the airport even after its reported reopening.

Diplomatic sources said that the pre-dawn army move was designed to try to solidify the faltering government of Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar, and to force Khomeini to negotiate his return to Iran with the prime minister.

Khomeini has promised to return in trlumph tomorrow, overthrow Bakhtiar, and seize control of the country

Bakhtiar, whose government Khomeini has sourned as illegal because the Shah appointed it, disclosed to parliament yesterday that he had sent a "trusted representative" to Paris to negotiate with

He declined to reveal the contents of a message the representative carried, but unconfirmed reports said that he had proposed that the religious leader should delay his return to Iran for three weeks. After his arrival, Khomeini's

"Islamic Revolutionary Council" plans to appoint a provisional government and set Iran on a so-far uncharted course towards a referendum and a republican government based on Islamic principles.

Khomeini, nearly mobbed by journalists and excited Iranian emigres at his home in exile outside Paris, denied through aides that he was conferring quietly behind the scenes with Bakhtiar on a compromise to prevent a civil war.

The aides insisted that the beard-

ed, beetle-browed religious leader was still determined to fly "home to his people" tomorrow as planned. (Khomeini's entourage in Paris

has notified Greek authorities that the Iranian religious leader might be staying for a day in Greece en route to Iran, police sources said The stage has thus been set for a climactic head-on clash tomorrow

between Khomeini's supporters and the army and other backers of the Shah and the Bakhtiar government. A top Khomeini aide, Sadegh Ghothzadeh, said "we are ready for a confrontation. If the army reacts badly, it will be the end of the army and, unfortunately, the country too, because the population's reaction will be very strong.'

(UPI, AP, Reuter) Shah delaying U.S. trip

MARRAKESH (Reuter). - The shah of Iran confirmed here yesterday that he would definitely not be going to the U.S. for the time being and would stay in Morocco for an un-

determined period. In private conversation with newsmen here he also disclosed that he did not intend to return to Egypt, where he spent six days before coming to Morocco last Monday.

# Senior civil servants fear for their jobs

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The demand by Herut MK Haim Kaufman that Bank of Israel governor Arnon Gainy resign was apparently only the harbinger of a string of dismissals that several ministers intend to conduct in the near future.

It was learned yesterday that Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism Gideon Patt - who inherited the post only recently — intends to fire his director-general, Amos Mar-Haim and replace him with Yoram Ziv, the director of the Jerusalem branch of the First International Bank.

Ziv has already informed the depuly minister that he has no intention of accepting the post of state revenue commissioner, due to be vacated by Moshe Neudorfer by the end of the month. Meanwhile, authoritative sources

in the capital said that Transport Minister Haim Landau was responsible for the resignation on Tuesday of El Al managing director Mordechai Hod. Landau had told Hod that it was inconceivable to him that the managing director of the company be an "errand boy" for Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

Landau also plans to appoint a new director general to his ministry, replacing Ehud Shilo, rumours circulating in the Knesset said yester-

Housing Minister David Levy has still to decide whether Shlomo Avni, the director-general of his new ministry, will continue in the job. He is expected to make his decision next

Avraham Melamed MK (NRP) yesterday asked Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich to appear before the Knesset Finance Committee in order

Bank of Israel. Melamed has learned that such changes are being contemplated in the ministries of Industry, Transport, Construction, and Finance, besides the pressure being brought to bear on Gafny to resign.

Melamed claims that such steps constitute an erosion of the country's fund of senior civil servants, who have accumulated many years of experience and expertise. He told The Jerusalem Post, with a degree of cynicism, that he has yet to see the experts the Likud will put forward to fill these ranks, and he therefore felt it incumbent upon him to bring the issue to light.

Shlomo Lorinez MK, chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, is due soon to hold a discussion in his committee on the state of the economy. The finance minister and the governor of the Bank of Israel will be invited to answer questions regarding the role of the bank and the relationship between it and the ministry in the wake of recent disagreements between Ehrlich and Gainy.

Ehrlich was recently angered by Gainy's meeting with Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, supposedly behind his back. Senior treasury circles also expressed dissatisfaction with Gainy for having submitted to the premier a memorandum outlining a IL5b. cut in the state budget just prior to the last session, at which the budget was due to be approved.

Lorincz yesterday told The Post that the bank had possibly been remiss in its reaction to the recent influx of hundreds of millions of dollars and other foreign currency into the economy.

Ychoshua Rabinowitz MK. the previous finance minister, yesterday vehemently attacked Kaufman during a session of the Finance Committee. He told Kaufman, chairman of the Herut Knesset faction, that

### Thinking about the problem...

of the Israeli-Arab conflict: Benny Morris writes about the introduction of the subject into the high-school curriculum.

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a sabbatical from politics. The Avatollah's return: Yair Hirschfield considers the implications of

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And the weekend Dry Bones. This and more in the weekend edition of

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Leaders have been all to reach a last rians negotiating Kfir purchase ditty to be object to media. Austrians negotiating Kfir purchase had apparently decided to purchase 24 Kfir fighter planes, which would probably be assembled in Austria. The Austrian airline AUA would be responsible for assembly, in a plant near Wiener Neustadt, about 50 km. south of here.

One of the conditions the Austrians demanded was a 70 per cent share in the maintenance, repair and trade of the planes assembled in Austria. As the negotiations also included export guarantees, it was presumed that continuing production of the planes

was planned here, the paper said. The decision to switch to the Kfir caught most observers by surprise. It had seemed earlier, that the defence council preferred the

Swedish Saab Viggen. Austrian Chancellor Bruno

could lead to complications with Arab states. Reportedly Kreisky, however, could not brush aside the argument that a purchase of the Kfir would

Kreisky was also known to have had

reservations about purchase of the

Israeli plane, because he feared it

bring new jobs to Austria. A final agreement will need the approval of the chancellery and the defence and finance ministries. Whether an agreement will be signed before the scheduled general elec-

tions next May remains to be seen. Last year Kreisky and Finance Minister Hannes Androsch had ruled out a purchase of fighter planes in the near future, explaining that Austria needed quite a few other things first. (AP, Reuter)

Former Nazi cancels visit

pus, and the Institute had agreed, Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A 75-year-old German chemist, Prof. Karl Winnacker, who was an early member of Hitler's notorious SA Stormtroopers, has called off his scheduled visit to Israel, his company's agent in Israel

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

said yesterday. Winnaker was to have arrived in February at the head of a five-man delegation from the giant West German chemical complex Hochst, of which he was the chief executive until 1969, when he became its board chairman.

tatives in Israel had earlier asked

the Weizmann Institute to receive

covered a nephew of the late Jewish Professor Ernst Berl, whose assis-The visit was called off following Monday's report of Winnacker's membership in the SA. His represen-

Dr. Gabriel Goldberg of Jerusalem, who is active in an organization of former Auschwitz inmates, had earlier told The Post that the organization would call on the police to arrest Winnacker if he came to Isarel, and try him under the 1950 Nazi and Nazi Collaborators (punishment) Law. Meanwhile The Post has dis-

him and his delegation on the cam-

tant Winnacker had been at the Darmstadt Polytechnic Institute until Berl was dismissed by the Nazis in April, 1983. In his autobiography, Challenging Years, Winnacker ex-(Continued on page 3, col, 1)

pending an investigation of his past.

to explain the flood of rumours concerning changes in the top personnel of the government ministries and the

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### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

National Military Academy members and staff held a symposium in the Knesset yesterday on the subject of "Government-Knesset Relations," with the participation of Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir and MKs Moshe Nissim, Gideon Hausner, David Glass,

Raya Jagiom, president of WIZO, held a reception at her home in Tel Aviv for 20 women visiting from Teheran and for members of the WIZO executive.

The Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Jaffa will meet today at 1:15 p.m. at the Forum Palace Hotel, and not at ZOA House as usual. The speakers will be the presidents of the Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheba chapters.

## Birth

SIEDNER - To Sarit (née Levy) and Gad Siedner, a son; grandson to Bella and Yehuda Levy, Ellinor and Rudolf Siedner; great-grandson to Rivka Roditti.

### **ARRIVALS**

Prof. Hans Mayer, president of the Gerrrot. Hans Mayer, president of the Ger-man Academy of Arts in Berlin, to teach one trimester at the Hebrew University Faculty of Humanities. Paul Zuckerman, chairman of the rural

settlement committee of the Jewish Agen-cy, for meetings of the Agency's board of

## **Army bars Nablus** press conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter The military government in

Nabius has forbidden students of the city's Al-Najah College from holding press conferences for Israeli and foreign newsmen. The students had asked to invite the newsmen in order to publicize their objections to the arrests of fellow students.

The students claim that the military government has made politically-motivated arrests, including the arrest of the student union chairman. Similar complaints were heard last week from students of the Bir Zeit college, who were forbidden from coming to Jerusalem to attend a scheduled news conference.

### War crimes protest

A torchlight demonstration protesting the expiration of the West German statute of limitations against Nazi war crimes at the end of the year will be held in Jerusalem next Tuesday. The demonstration is being organized by World War II Jewish partisans and survivors of the concentration camps. The demonstrators will march from Yad Vashem to Zion Square and hold a protest rally at Best Agron.

Concert No. 2

HAS BEEN POSTPONED.

"Family" Musical Matinee

which was to have been given today, Thursday, Jan. 25

The new date of the concert will be announced.

# PLO: Israeli hit team assassinated Salameh

BEIRUT (AP). — Palestinian terrorisis accused Israel yesterday of sending in a hit team equipped with British passports for Monday's assassination of Yasser Arafat's top "security" lieutenant Ali Hassan Salameh.

The team, led by a man carrying a British passport that identified him as Peter H. Scriver, flew into Beirut on separate occasions from Switzerland during the past four months, terrorist sources reported.

They said an unidentified woman also carrying a British passport had rented an apartment overlooking Salameh's flat and detonated a booby-trapped Volkswagen by a remote control signal as Salameh passed by the car. Salameh, code name Abu Hassan,

and four bodyguards were killed on Monday when his station wagon approached the wired car. Three other Lebanese passersby and a British secretary with a local business firm were also killed in the blast.

Arafat and senior PLO officers led yesterday's funeral services for the 38-year-old Salameh. His pregnant wife, Lebanon's 1972 Miss Universe Georgina Rizk, stayed home in keeping with Moslem tradition.

Arafat, tears streaming down his face, helped bear the coffin of the terrorist he had regarded as "one of my dearest children." (Salameh had reputedly planned many PLO killings, including the Lod airport massacre and the kidnap and killing of Israell athletes at the

1972 Munich Olympics.)
Schools were all closed in the Moslem sector of Beirut as Salameh's body was moved from his home to a mosque in the city's Palestinian Arab section for the pre-

burial prayers. Terrorists fired incessant volleys of machinegunfire into the air as the procession wound through the streets. Others chanted "we want swift vengeance" and "Abu Hassan's revenge is a sacred duty."

In Israel, obituary notices for Salameh's death appeared in several East Jerusalem newspapers. Many of the notices were signed by mayors and council chairmen in the West Bank, and in all of them, condolence messages were sent "to the Palestinian people and the Arab nation." Earlier, Arafat received a report

from a PLO special investigation team on the death of the man who was known as his "playboy cop." PLO spokesmen said the investigation had proved Scriver flew to Beirut on January 17 aboard a Swiss Air plane and checked in at the beachside Mediterranee Hotel.

The next day he had picked up the Volkswagen he reserved from Geneva a week earlier from Lenacar, a Beirut car rental outfit, according to the PLO account.

Newsmen were shown photostats of the Volkswagen's delivery receipt and Scriver's registration form at the Mediterrance. Managers of the hotel and Lenacar confirmed the authenticity of the photostats.

A PLO statement said Scriver had checked out of the hotel on Sunday, leaving the car he rigged with 50 kilograms of explosives to the hit team, to park near Salameh's home and detonate the next day. The British passport, number L260896, gave Scriver's London ad-

dress as II Barons Meade Road, London, SW13, and his birth year as 1939. The passport was issued in London on the 15th of October, 1972. Lenacar's receipt showed that Scriver had an international driving

licence issued at Basingstoke,

Hampshire on September 22, 1978. The statement said Scriver had told hotel employees he was leaving for Jordan when he checked out. But Lebanese border checkpoints and Beirut airport records show no Scriver departure.

One investigator said Scriver may have left with another passport and that the passport on which he entered Lebanon may have been

forged.

He said the investigation was now running down the lead of the woman who rented the "detonation apartment" in an attempt to get to the rest of the team. The woman vanished immediately after the

The source would not give the apartment's location nor the landlord's name, pending the conclusion of the investigation.

The PLO account painted a pattern for the Salame assassination similar to the spectacular 1973 Israeli commando raid in which three senior PLO leaders were gunned down in their Beirut apartments shortly after midnight.

Investigation at the time showed that an advance party had flown into Beirut separately and rented cars from the same Lenacar outfit for seaborne commandos to ride into town, machinegun the three leaders, drive back to the sea and then sail

That advance party left with the raiders by sea. Investigators into Salameh's assassination are reportedly acting on a theory that the Monday hit team included local operatives who still may be in Lebanon.

## Haddad's men appeal to Shi'a Moslems

Post Military Correspondent A pamphlet calling on the people of Southern Lebanon to "join their brothers and expel the foreign terrorists" was distributed yesterday by members of Major Sa'ad Haddad's South Lebanese militia to villages which bore the brunt of the IDF's massive artillery barrage on Tuesday.

According to leaders of the Southern Lebanese militia, there is high expectation that the mukhtars of these villages will "invite" Haddad to take over their security and ensure that their villages remain flatly that the alternative will be continued harassments if the cease-fire is broken by the terrorists.

Written in flowery Arabic, Had-

dad's pamphlet calls on the villagers to expel the "Palestinian snake and the Soviet octopus and come as brothers to rebuild a united Lebanon where the past will be forgotten and the future will blossom." It is signed by "the soldiers of the South."

Observers in Israel are however convinced, on part experience, that the mukhtars won't respond. There are today between 50;000 and 60,000 people in the area under Haddad's command - some 90 per cent of them Shi'a Moslems. Almost 50 per cent of Haddad's 3,000-man army (excluding militiamen who rally Shi'as as well. Only 7 per cent of the population is Christian.

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## 'Ha'aretz' offered me cash to testify against Mizrahi: witness

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A witness in the libel suit brought by hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi against the newspaper "Ha'aretz" told the District Court here yesterday that he was once offered money and on another occasion favourable publicity in the newspaper in return for testifying against Mizrahi.

The witness was restaurateur Eli. Ronen, who owns "Pundak Miko" In Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael. Ronen, giving evidence on behalf of Mizrahi, described an alleged conversation he had with Amos Shocken, "Ha'aretz" general manager. in the "Ha'aretz" press one night in the summer of 1977. In this he had criticized the paper for publishing articles attacking him and Mizrahl, even though no court had found them guilty of anything. "AT 11 o'clock the following mor-

ning,'' Ronen said, ''a man I'd never seen before -- and never saw again — came into my restaurant. He introduced himself, as far as I remember, as Meir, and said to me: 'You know there's a case against Bezalel Mizrahl. Are you prepared to give evidence on behalf of

"I said to him: 'All of a sudden, when "Ha'aretz" besmirched my name and damaged my reputation? He replied: 'Don't think you'd do it for free. If Bezalel Mizrahi is found Ronen described an alleged meeting with "Ha'aretz" journalist Avi Valentin, whose series of articles on organized crime led to Mizrahi's suit against the paper. According to Ronen, he first met Valentin about three weeks ago, when the latter telephoned him and suggested they eat a meal together in a restaurant.

','I asked him: at Ha'aretz's expense?' He replied, 'Certainly,' We met and went to eat in the Rumanian restaurant "Mon Jardin" in Rehov Ben-Yehuda. He asked me what I drink and I ordered a beer.

"While the drinks were being poured, he asked my why I thought he had invited me. I said I didn't know. He mentioned the Mizrahi case and I said to him: 'I'm not prepared to talk to you in a restaurant on any subject connected with the trial.' So he asked me where I would speak to him about it and I said: 'Only if both of us are naked in a sauna.' Avi Valentin said he didn't have a recording device on him, and I answered: 'Maybe not on you, but there's probably one in the beer.

Justice Shulamit Wallenstein intervened and asked Ronen if on either of the alleged occasions described he had been asked to give false testimony. Ronen replied that he had not, but said "the very fact they dared to approach me and that offered me a reward smells

Lieblich asked Ronen if it was true he had once been arrested at Damia Bridge for smuggling from Jordan, as described in "Ha'aretz."

Ronen replied: "I was never arrested, except once for 15 hours, but that doesn't count. It's true I was suspected at Damia Bridge.

Asked on what grounds he had been suspected. Ronen explained: Of trying to smuggle pistachio nuts into Israel from Jordan, and Tnuva eggs from Israel into Saudi Arabia." He went on to admit that he was charged and convicted on the strength of these suspicions, and fined IL2,000 for offering a bribe.

## SENIOR CIVIL SERVANTS

(Continued from page 1) "After you've tried to fire the top echelons of the treasury, you seek to get rid of the governor of the Bank of Israel. When will you justifiably demand the resignation of the government which is responsible for the economic failings? It is hypocritical to blame the governor of the Bank of

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JERUSALEM JYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

advises young subscribers and parents that, because of the malfunctioning of equipment at the Jerusalem Theatre, the

Israel, and Knesset Member Kaufman's words sound rather Marxist.' Uzi Baram MK (Alignment) sub-

mitted an urgent motion for the agenda concerning "political attacks on the governor of the Bank of Israel on the part of a Likud Knesset member." Gad Ya'acobi MK, chairman of the Knesset Economics Committee, also presented an urgent mo-tion on the same issue. He claims that these attacks were made with the quiet encouragement of the government, adding that they constitute an attempt by the govern-ment to lay at the Bank's door the blame for its failure to battle inflation and the other ills of the

economy.

Bank of Israel circles yesterday emphasized that the governor has absolutely no intention of resigning. but tension was, nevertheless, high in the institution as a result of the reports. Apparently the Likud is also seeking the resignation of the deputy-governor, Dr. Zvi Zusman.



Salameh's picture is on the front of the coffin, seen here as it is carried through the streets of West Beirut during yesterday's funeral procession.

## Narrowness of Israel impresses Ford

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Former U.S. president Gerald Ford told Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday that the two elements of his visit to Israel which had impressed him most were the Golan Heights and the small dimensions of the country.

Ford was speaking to Shamir, who escorted him down to Ben-Gurion Air-port at the close of his week's visit to

Ford said, "During my visits to the

Golan Heights' military positions and settlements, I was impressed by what I saw and by what I heard about Israel's stand concerning the region.

"When I flew back south from the Golan, I was especially impressed by the narrow strip of land between the River Jordan and the Mediterranean. I think that somebody who comes from a vast country like the United States can only evaluate and understand this fact when he sees it with his very own eyes.'

## Army accidents down again at last

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

The army's figures for accidents in training and on the roads went up steadily since 1972, and only began dipping again at the end of 1978, the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee was told yester-

The three senior IDF officers who presented reviews and statistics on accidents in the army — and on the issue of discipline — confirmed that discipline had been tightened up under the present chief of staff, Ravaiuf Rafael Eytan, in order to save lives in accidents. They said that of-ficers had been purished recently for their responsibility in accidents, in cases where no action would have been taken some years ago.

Avraham Katz (Likud) suggested that a special sub-committee be formed to handle "human problems" in the army, including discipline, harassment of recruits, and educational difficulties. Katz said Defence Minister Ezer Weizman knew of the proposal and

## Haifa U. to start cleanup campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Israel is among the industrial countries with the dirtiest public places, according to a esearch team from the Haifa University, which plans to do

The team, headed by Dr. Yossi Shevel, an environmental economist, announced yesterday that at the end of the month about 1,-000 pupils of Tirat Carmel will clean up public places here. This will be part of an educational experiment to make young people aware of what quality of life means in practice, Shevel said.

On February 7, the pupils of the Neve Sha'anan quarter on Mt. Carmel will go out to plant flowers

and trees which the Haifa University team is getting for them: However, Haifa municipality officials are hesitating and have not yet promised any saplings. People are unmindful of how they

at their environment complained. "Residents throw discarded household items into the wadis or empty cigarette boxes in the streets."

Against this, pupils at Haifa University's experimental high school plan to form ''patrols' against litterers and graffiti writers. Shevel noted that while a fairly

large number of public bodies are concerned with various aspects of environmental subjects, "there is no coordination between them on the quality of life."

## Levy against Agency hand in Renewal

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Beporter

Minister of Housing and Construction David Levy yesterday attacked a proposal by the Jewish Agency that the organization assume an active management role in "Operation

The "operation" is a large-scale nationwide slum clearance and housing improvement venture undertaken by the United Jewish Appeal. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin is overseeing the programme for the

A preliminary plan for in-augurating "Operation Renewal" was unfolded in Jerusalem yesterday with Levy, Yadin and Jewish Agency executive chairman Arye Dulzin participating, along with their senior aides.

Dulzin announced that Jewish Agency officials would take an ac-

tive part in the day-to-day affairs of Operation Renewal." Minister Levy objected, insisting that the Ministry of Housing was well equipped to operate the scheme.

When Dulzin pointed out that foreign donors are "partners rather than mere benefactors," Levy retorted that "the time has come for well-meaning Jews abroad to stop thinking of their Israeli brethren as an unfortunate lot so incapable of looking after their own affairs that only contributors from abroad could understand how things must be

The Levy-Dulzin dispute will be aired at tomorrow's meeting of the Joint Government-Jewish Agency coordinating committee. The final decision on who will manage 'Operation Renewal'' will have to be made by Prime Minister Menahem Begin, according to participate at yesterday's meeting.

## Bond conference meets Negev residents

Flags and welcoming banners draped the streets of Dimona yester-day morning as the 300 U.S. Jewish leaders attending the Prime Minister's Israel Bond Conference and were greeted by Mayor Jacques Amir.

Amir said he believed that Israel Bond purchasers were less interested in problems and poverty than in the vision and plans for future development. He told the conference participants that they are regarded by the people of Dimona as partners "in a great and developing enterprise bearing both moral and

material profits."

On Wednesday evening Arad opened its homes to the Bond leaders tollowing torchlight ceremonies on

### Jewish Agency to get \$405m. budget today

A proposed budget of \$405m. for the Jewish Agency's 1879/80 fiscal year will be put before the Agency's board of governors today, where it is meeting in Jerusalem under the direction of Board Chairman Max The Agency said the budget, the

Akiva Levinsky, is \$50m, larger than that for 1978/79. It is based on a. forecast of 35,000 new immigrants arriving in the upcoming year. The budget provides for a 45 per cent increase in spending for immigration and absorption, an increase of 57 per cent for settlements

first prepared by new treasurer

top of Masada. Several hundred Arad residents later joined the Americans for a reception and programme of entertainment at the town's community centre.

After an overnight stay in Arad the Bond Conference was to travel to Beersheba today for a session on the potential for development in the Negev. Tonight the Bond leaders are to return to Jerusalem .

STUDY GRANT. — The Revson Foundation of New York, has awarded \$1.5m. to be shared equally by the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute, for fellowships to post-doctoral candidates and for tenure appointments to outstanding academicians.

# Hod resignation seems final

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. - Mordechal Hod's resignation as manager director of El Al appears to be final. Although members of the airline's board are trying to get Hod to reconsider, the El Al chief has made no comment since his Tuesday letter of resigna-

Sources close to Hod say that in addition to other problems, the refusal of El Al's pilots, some of whom gross IL200,000 a month, to obey his orders and cooperate in his operations control centre had been a source of bitter frustration for Hod.

The centre, which Hod set up in November 1978 to coordinate El Al's technical, commercial and operational activities, was headed by Menahem Zahavi, a former colonel who successfully introduced a similar system in the air force. The pilots' refusal to cooperate allegedly resulted in the malfunctioning of the centre, which cost over IL2m. for installation alone.

With Hod anxious to leave his post as soon as possible, several possible candidates have been mentioned as

replacements. These include 20 Tzur, former Rav Aluf and special adviser to then defence mining adviser to their terange ministration Shimon Peres; Elkana Capping Shimon Feres, manager of Tadiran; and an "insider of the Story of the

Aluf (res) Gideon Eirom Elrom, a former all forte operations chief, joined El Al in la as vice-president-comptroller and i 1966 became vice president economics. He has for the past the years run El Al's subsidiary Tester whose interests include a there's Laromne Hotels International

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## Nidam's police statement details terror planning

A statement presented yesterday to the Jerusalem District Court detailed alleged activities of Yosef "Jo-Jo" Nidam as a courier for a West Bank terrorist cell, which he claims he thought was a drug ring.

The statement made by Nidam, a 31-year-old Bat Yam Jew, to police during an investigation of his involvement with the cell, some of whose members were arrested as they were about to plant a giant suitcase bomb in Jerusalem's cinema

district. Nidam is charged with illegally transporting weapons, smuggling dangerous drugs, and conspiring to commit a crime.

Nidam's statement was submitted to Judge Eliahu Noam by District Attorney Michael Kirach - without opposition from the defence. The statement was made to police

accomplices. His drug-business relationship on the West Bank allegedly led to connections with a terrorist cell that involved Nur e-Din Ja'abari, the son of the former Hebron mayor, and Ahmed and Ribhi Sharabati.

after the arrest of Nidam's alleged

Ahmed Sharabati has been sentenced to three life terms plus 95 years, for his role in the affair, Ja'abari is still awaiting trial, and Ribhi Sharabati, Ahmed's father, is still awaiting sentencing.)

In his statement Nidam told the investigators about several trips to the Mt. Hermon area near the northern border, where he claims he was directed to hiding places where smuggled suitcases of drugs were to be found. He told police that at the time he believed the locked suitcases contained drugs and not explosives. In his statement Nidam claims that he did not open the cases because he didn't want to breach the trust his Arab associates had placed in him. In return for his services, Nidam was allegedly paid tens of thousands of pounds and was given more than

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## Ha'aretz' writers stop as strike continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - "Ha'aretz" correspondents have stopped writing copy, as the printers strike in the daily newspaper entered its seventh

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Syrian and Iraqi troops on the Golan border engendering an Israeli preemptive response. In such a case, Egypt would not be justified, in the U.S. view, in intervening against Israel, and the text of the proposed letter, though not referring to

specific scenarios, made this clear. The source said the letter text had been significantly improved during the negotiations between the last cabinet meeting on Sunday and yesterday's brief cabinet session.

Premier Menahem Begin took the opportunity during yesterday's session to praise his top aide, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the team of legal specialists who conducted the talks with Atherton, State Department legal aide Herbert Hansel and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

The cabinet empowered Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to oversee the final drafting of Article 6 (v) at the weekend. Atherton, it is understood, hopes to return in time to hold the last drafting session before Dayan leaves, on Sunday, for a visit to France.

Begin told the Aguda Knesset faction yesterday that the peace talks

"assure you that Egyptian Preside Anwar Sadat has a very ferre enthusiasm for peace. However, h skips the details. His aides take out at that point, and they are stubbed about the details. As a result, the

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Despite the dreary winter weather, can spring be far behind? An al-

mond tree blossoms in Jerusalem, on the road to Hadassah

Police curb rise in crime

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

For the first time in years the

police have been able to report a

slowdown in the annual increase of

crime, as reflected in the number of

cases they have dealt with. A cor-

responding increase in the rate of

solved cases was also reported by

Inspector-General Haim Tavori at a

press conference in Jerusalem on

Tavori said that during 1978 the increase in the number of criminal

cases the police had dealt with was

4.6% - as compared with 7.6% in

1977, and with a general gross in-

crease in many other countries of

the trend of decreasing success in

solving cases, and the national

average improved by 0.2%. This was seen as indicative of the police

success in slowing the increase in

Referring to internal security, the

inspector general said that there had

been an increase of 3.2% in terrorist

activities over the past year, and the

The police had placed particular

emphasis on drug offences, and had

concentrated their efforts on traf-

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BY YA'ACOV FRIEDLER.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter

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Hebrew University President Avraham Harman put out a state-ment yesterday in which he expressed his "shock" at the offending Arab placard. If it was proved that any students of the university were involved, they would face disciplinary Proceedings.
Noting the denial by two Arab stu-

dent organizations - the Arab Students Association and the Jerusalem Arab Students' Committee - that they had any connection with the placard or that it reflected their views, Harman warned that violent confrontations arising out of the posting of the placards would not be tolerated, and that anyone participating in violence would face severe disciplinary

Nasareth Meeting Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim said that the government takes a grave view of all manifestations of identification with the goals and methods of terrorist organizations whose object is the destruction of Israel.

He was replying to motions for the agenda on last Saturday's meeting in Nazareth of the Committee for the Defence of Arab Lands, attended by more than half of the Israel Arab local councils. The meeting had adopted a resolution supporting the 'struggle' of West Bank and Gaza Araba under the leadership of the

The motions were presented by Moshe Shahal (Alignment), Tewfik Toubi (Democratic Front), Eliezer Avtabi (NRP), and Dov Shilansky (Likud). They were referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

In Nazareth, chairmen of Jewish local councils in the North yesterday decided to meet on Sunday to plan ways to protest against the action of the Arab council chairmen.

Pensioners' Tax

By a vote of 44-38, along coalitionopposition lines, the Knesset yesterday defeated a private member's bill by Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel (Alignment) that would have raised the tax credit granted to pensioners from the present 25 per cent to 35 per cent.

Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin said that the government would soon present a bill raising the credit to 30 per cent, which would have the effect of exempting over 80 per cent of pensioners from income tax. A higher tax credit would benefit only the richer pensioners.

number of incidents recorded was 802. More than two-thirds of the terrorist attacks were in Jerusalem. Nation-wide, 54 people were killed and 315 were injured.

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The Likud's Dov Shilansky, a prac-'tising lawyer, charged that he knew lawyers' talks with their clients in lock-ups. The police denied this. But police spokesman Baruch Leshem has just published a book about the 1974 Rachel Heller murder case, in which he goes into great detail about police bugging of conversations between suspects.

### FORMER NAZI CANCELS

WINNER OF 1978 "GOLDEN WHEEL" PRIZE

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post in 1935, and never set foot in Germany again,. He died in 1946. Dr. Berl said that he did not think Dr. Winnacker should be arrested if he came to Israel: "We would have to arrest every German born before

1916 as a former Nazi." But "if Professor Winnacker would seek the advice of the nephew of the Professor Berl whom he had so admired. I would advise him not to come to Israel, although I believe he was not an active Nazi," Dr. Berl

Recounting his personal ex-periences in the labour camp, Berl told The Post he had been sent to Buna as a doctor for the slave labour force that was employed there. "In comparison to Auschwitz, conditions at Buna were very good," he said. "But we were real slave labourers, made to work to our last strength,

and thousands died there." He arrived at the end of 1944, and the works were evacuated in January, 1945, as the Red Army advanced. "The Nazis made the 12,000 Jewish slave labourers march west under terrible and inhuman conditions. By the time we reached Buchenwald there were only 3,000 left." he said.

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said in his state. No political bugging here'

HAIFA. - Unseasonably short Shin Bet had issued a special permit. trousers and a deep bite in his finger gave away a suspected sex offender here on Monday night. Police spokesman Ady Gonen said that a young woman who works as a secretary in the German Colony area here told police that she had

locked up at six in the evening and started on her way home. The street had been dark due to a power cut. and after a few steps someone grabbed her from behind and started

unzipping her slacks. She struggled with the attacker, who threw her to the ground. When

she started screaming he put his hand over her mouth. She then bit him as hard as she could, whereupon the attacker ran away. She could give no description ex-

year, Tavori said. A total of 360 peo-ple were arrested on charges of drug

trafficking, an increase of more than

100 per cent over the previous year.

But a notable increase in the trading

and use of heroin had also been

painted by the past year's police statistics is marred only by a sharp,

and so far unexplained, increase in

sexual offences — 80%; and of

offences against the person - 14%.

Police plans for the coming year include the completion of the

reorganization of the investigations

and intelligence branch, particularly

in Tel Aviv, and an emphasis on crimes against property, with con-centration on receivers and dealers

In reply to reporters' questions

about the so-far unsuccessful

attempts at finding six escapees from Ramle prison, Tavori explain-

ed that the major visible effort -

which had involved thousands of

man hours - had been maintained

so long as it was practical. Since

there was now no point in continuing

in the same direction, and the es-

capees are not expected to try to

move around freely, this part of the

operation had been stopped.

This in no way reflected any

change in the police's attitude to the

case, nor was it indicative of their

ability to maintain large-scale

operations for sustained periods of

in stolen property.

time, he insisted.

The generally optimistic picture

cept that the man had worn short

The police identification officer, Inspector Ya'acov Einbinder, then recalled that a young man who often wears shorts had been picked up several months ago for committing an obscene act in the same area. The police went to the suspect's home and identified him through his bitten finger. The short pants were also discovered in his home.

He was arrested and will be tried for attempted rape.

## 'Polite rapist' admits to eight charges

Shorts, bit finger lead to rape suspect

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Shlomo Lev-Ami (Tanami), known as the "polite rapist," confessed yesterday in the District Court here to five charges of rape, one of sodomy and two of

attempted rape. The judges postponed passing of sentence until character witnesses have been heard.

Lev-Ami's plea of guilty was the result of a compromise between prosecution and defence counsels. The prosecution agreed to drop a further eight charges — among them, accusations of raping a 141/2year-old minor and a tourist.

The prosecutor told the court that the reason for not calling the witnesses in the eight cases which were dropped was that giving evidence of this kind is a traumatic experience for the victim.

Lev-Ami, 88, of Netanya, was originally charged with 16 counts of rape, sodomy and attempted rape. Among the charges were two of attempted rape on policewomen ac-ting as "bait." The charges of which Lev-Ami was

convicted relate to acts performed from February 1976 to June last year, when he was trapped by a police ambush outside a Kfar Sava

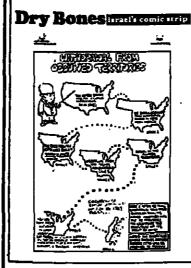
hospital. The agreement between prosecution and defence came after lengthy negotiations. The defence originally held out for confession only to five

The prosecution presented a list of Lev-Ami's previous convictions in court. These include causing damage to property, theft, obstructing a policeman in the course of his duty, and committing an obscene act

on a minor. Lev-Ami has four children, including a baby born after his arrest. His wife was in court yesterday, as she has been throughout the trial.

ELDERLY. - A centre for elderly people was opened recently at the former Nitzanim school in Jerusalem by the Association for Aid to the Elderly.

IRANIANS. - A special ulpan for high school pupils from Iran was opened this week in Tel Aviv. The 170-pupil, three-month ulpan is jointly run by the city's education department and the ministries of Education and Absorption.



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## Liberals' anger with Likud threatens to erupt in public

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A Herut-Liberal feud is looming, with the Liberals threatening to settle old scores in public with their Likud partners if Herut does not restrain its members' attacks on the Liberals' management of the economy. Liberal sources indicated yester-

day that if Herut "harangues," directed primarily against Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, do not abate, their party will lash out at Herut members of the cabinet - not excluding Prime Minister Menahem

If a behind-the-scenes rapprochement is not achieved soon, the first volley in the internal Likud war is expected at the forthcoming session of the Likud Council, on February 1.

The council was recently established as a forum of discussion for Likud leaders from different levels and branches of government. Although the topic is to be ostensibly uncontroversial — the state of the Zionist movement today - the session is expected to develop into a showdown between Liberal Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin and Herut Minister of Absorption and Housing David Levy, with their sup-

porters joining in.

The Liberals, giving a foretaste, say they may begin aiming barbs at the prime minister for not paying sufficient attention to domestic affairs, because of his preoccupation with the peace talks - leaving the Liberals to be blamed for the way

By YITZHAK OKED

TEL AVIV. - The Mifal Hapayis

lottery is raising the price of its tickets by an additional IL-10, to IL-25.

The first prize will concomitantly be

The new tickets will have an extra

tab (sefah) in addition to the current

flash draw(zuta). Buying the ticket with the tab is optional. Anyone not

wanting to purchase a tabbed ticket

will pay the old price (IL15); but

if his number comes up for the first

Purchasers of the IL25 ticket will

also participate in a special, smaller

lottery in which 912 tickets will win

The addition of an extra tab is an

old device of Mifal Hapayis. Used

several times over the years to

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The kadls of Moslem religious

courts from throughout the West

Bank yesterday sent a letter to

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and

the military government protesting

services in the Machpela-Cave in

Hebron and the work the govern-

the changes in the order of prayer

Kadis complain of desecration

prizes of IL1,000 to IL100,000.

prize, he will receive only ILim.

doubled - from ILlm. to IL2m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

but it'll cost you more

As to the new housing minister. should Levy continue to appear as the spokesman for the have-nots and demand more expenditure on housing, the liberals say they will single him out for demanding inflationary

measures and condemning inflation at the same time.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon will also come under attack, for his failure to reply to Liberal MK Yitzhak Berman's query about reported purchases of private land

by the Israel Lands Authority. Liberals say Sharon is contravening the Likud platform, which advocates making more public land available for private construction in order to ease the housing shortage.

Herut sources yesterday belittled the Liberal threats, saying it is "healthy" for the Liberals to know what their partners have to say about their economic policies. Yet the attacks on the government's economic policies, sounded last week at the Herut central committee, were made at an official party forum and not by an isolated "trouble-maker." The Liberals have not failed to notice that, while Begin attended the committee meeting, he did not take the floor to defend

The Herut Central Committee will continue its economic debate on February 7, and has invited the Liberal economic ministers to attend. It is however not clear whether Ehrlich will be there to face his

soften the blow of raising the price of the lottery, the tab (and the special

loftery) usually disappear after

several months, when the public has

grown accustomed to the new price.

Only the higher first prize — and the

higher price of the ticket - remain.

continues to receive complaints

about its new Hish-Gad instant

lottery. On Tuesday night the

Kolbotek television programme investigated Hish-Gad, its reporters

claiming that the tickets were most-

ly purchased by people with low in-

comes, attracted by the possibility of

making IL10,000 on the spot with a

lucky — but rare — ticket.

According to the TV programme,

all Hish-Gad tickets are sold out

within 24 hours of their coming on

the stands. Some people spend over

IL1,000 weekly on these tickets alone, Kolbotek said.

ment is doing at Moors Gate on the

The kadis complained that the

Cave, the reputed tomb of the Jewish

patriarchs, is now vulnerable to

The kadis also said that work on

the gate to the Temple Mount in-

fringes on the authority of the

'desecration" by Jewish settlers.

Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

Muslim authorities.

Meanwhile, the national lottery

# Now you can win IL2m. —

The winners of the several simultaneous performances he held in the country were yesterday invited to the villa of MK Samuel Flatto Sharon, Korchnoi's host during his visit in Israel, for a final farewell performance. This time the renowned grandmaster had no difficulty in winning all of the nine games, in a matter of two hours.

tonight

prize fund

IL7,212,000

first prize

IL1,000,000

mifal hapayis

Korchnoi to settle

in Israel in spring

By ELIAHU SHARAF

Post Chess Reporter

TEL AVIV. - "I am leaving in order

to return to Israel and make it my

home," international chess grand-

master Victor Korchnoi said on his

departure yesterday after a 10-day

Korchnoi said he is going to Europe and the U.S. to take part in

various tournaments to which he

was previously invited, and will

return to Israel in April or May to

settle. During his visit to Haifa on

Tuesday, Korchnol was invited by

Mayor Arye Gurel to settle there. Gurel said he would be given every

assistance to make Haifa a world

chess centre. In Haifa Korchnol faced 23 players

at the Haifa Maccabi central hall on

Mount Carmel, winning 18 games, losing three and drawing two.

visit to Israel.

### Licensing bureau head acquitted of swindle

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Former licensing service head Eliezer Cohen was acquitted of swindling charges yesterday in the District Court here. Cohen was suspended four years ago when the charges were brought against him.

He was first brought to court in 1974 with seven others. Two of the defendants were sentenced yesterday - to three months in jail and a year and a half suspended sentence. for receiving tenders for mechanization projects from the licensing bureau through "straw men."

### Hammer against steep TV-radio fee hike

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer yesterday came out against the Broadcasting Authority's proposal to raise radio and television licensing fees from IL600 to IL1,000. In a decision given to the ministry's legal adviser, Hammer said that the fees should be linked to the cost-of-living index like the other agencies in the ministry.

He also wants the payments to be spread out throughout the year, instead of the twice-a-year payments that the Broadcasting Authority



## world labour zionist movement

## **Meeting of the World Bureau**

Kiryat Anavim, January 26—28

Friday, Jan. 26

3.00 p.m. — Registration 4.00 p.m. - Opening remarks

Yigal Allon MK, Chairman of the Movement

4.15 p.m. - The World Labour Zionist Movement faces the eighties

- Opening remarks: Yehiel Leket, Secretary of the Movement

Discussion

(The discussion will include all items on the agenda connected with the Movement and its work)

8.30 p.m. — Continuation of the discussion.

Saturday, Jan. 27

8.30 a.m. — Continuation of the discussion.

11.00 a.m. — Report on meetings of the Zionist Executive and the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency: Akiva Lewinsky, Treasurer of the Zionist Organization and the

Jewish Agency - Discussion 3.00 p.m. — The future of the Labour Party and strengthening the Labour Alignment: Haim Bar-Lev MK, Secretary General of the Labour

Discussion

5.00 p.m. - Political survey: Shimon Peres MK, Chairman of the Party - Discussion

8.30 p.m. — Concluding session — Concluding remarks: Yigal Allon MK, Chairman of the Movement

Sundaý, Jan. 28

8.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. - Discussion of the situation in various countries and the Movement's relations with various overseas bodies

> Meeting of the World Young Leadership Bureau Thursday, January 25

Kiryat Anavim Guest House

Chaim Chessler, Chairman of the World Young Leadership 10.30 a.m. — The dialogue between the younger generation in Israel and in the

Yehiel Leket, Secretary of the Movement

c. The Youth Movements — representatives of Habonim and Dror 5.00 p.m. - The Zionist Labour Movement in the U.S.A.

Discussion

1300 L - L.306,910 1600 LS-1L.344,565 1600 LS (TAX FREE) - IL 136,770 PRICE LIST NO. 24/79. NOT INCLUDING VAT 9.45 a.m. — Registration SUBJECT TO CHANGE, 10.00 a.m. — Opening remarks: Discussion Activities of the Zionist Council in Israel Arye Zimuki, Chairman of the Zionist Council in Israel Discussion 2.30 p.m. — Group discussions Send us your cheque for a. Students — Chaim Chessler IL180 and we'll send you b. Ideology — Yohanan Simon five large **Dry Bones** Prof. Allan Pollack - member of the Executive of the Jewish posters in an uncrushable Agency in the U.S.A. tube. Price includes VAT Audiso 6.30 p.m. - Concluding summary and adoption of resolutions and postage.

# S. Africa expected to float rand, ease exchange controls

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — The stock market closed its doors and banks stopped exchanging foreign currencies yesterday in advance of a government announcement on the future of South Africa's national

currency, the rand.

Banking sources said they expected the move to include a devaluation of the rand, an end to its link with the U.S. dollar on foreign exchange markets and a revision of exchange controls. They said foreign currency dealings would remain suspended today and possibly tomorrow.

Finance Minister Owen Horwood told a press conference last night that the new monetary policy would be aimed at easing foreign exchange controls and enhancing foreign investment. He said gradual implementation of the plan would start immediately, but that it would not have any immediate effect on the value of the rand, which is currently pegged at 1.15 rand to the dollar.

We have a lack of sufficient investment capital and our aim is to strengthen the private sector by stimulating foreign investment," he told the news conference. Horwood aired his views in conjunction with the release of an in-depth governmental study that recommended a complete overhaul of the nation's monetary policies to stimulate investment and economic

The de Kock study commission recommended that in the long run the rand should be allowed to float under guidance from the central reserve bank with limited exchange controls.

The banking sources said that the commission might also recommend if the rand was allowed to float an easing of restrictions on purchases of foreign currencies by South African residents, albeit at premium prices. They said that it was expected that the recommendations of the commission whatever they are — would be implemented "very swiftly" probably while the stock exchange and the foreign exchange counters of the banks were closed yesterday and to-

### 'Was it really that bad?' ask Germans

## Holocaust' shocks and shames

Germans, shocked and shamed by "Holocaust," the U.S. series on Nazi Germany's mass-murder of Jews, telephoned television stations to ask: "Was it really that bad?" "It was worse," they were told by a panel of experts who answered

questions for 80 minutes after the end of the prime-time programme carried nationwide. "It was worse than you can even imagine. The literary imagination is not competent to paint the true horrors of the Nazi crimes." Viewers made so many calls "they

could not be handled," a network spokesman said yesterday. He said rating showed that some 84 per cent of West Germany's 19m. television sets were tuned to the programme. Everyone was talking about "Holocaust." It was a subject of conversation in parliament, in schools, in factories. As the newspaper the "Nuernberger Zeitung" put it: "Holocaust has struck like a bolt of

lightning. Chancelior Helmut Schmidt mentioned the series on Tuesday in a speech to the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, defending his

"I wish the other part of Germany also could see it," he said. "They, too, have a right to be informed about our common German

Viewers phoning in to the network's panel of experts asked, "Why did we not know about this at

Woman missing 2 years found in pharaoh's tomb CAIRO (Reuter). - A body believed to be that of a Canadian woman tourist who disappeared two years ago has been found in a pharach's tomb in Luxor, Canadian embassy

officials said yesterday.

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The body was being brought to Cairo for proper identification, but police seemed positive it was that of Carol Anita Harold from Vancouver, officials said. In her handbag was a postcard on which she had written that she had fallen and was preparing herself for death through hunger and thirst, the newspaper "Al-

the time?" "Did we know and refuse to admit it?" Why didn't we want to know what the Nazis were doing to the Jews?" "Were the murderers only the SS men or ordinary soldiers,

'Why didn't the Germans do anything?" "Why didn't the Jews resist?" "Did these things really happen or is it just "The Streets of San Francisco" type of thing?" "Were people really burned to death

Viewers not only asked questions but made statements. "Of course we knew what was happening," one caller said. "Did we not as early as 1940 tell jokes about 'Moses soap' and 'Sarah soap.' Did not the children sing a song 'Put the Jews

against the wall.".

The U.S. television series was prompting Germans to face up to their past in a way they never quite did before. It was helping them answer the taboo question many had avoided asking: Did we not know what was happening? Did we not want to know?

Even those television critics who found artistic faults in the series said its message was true and necessary. But not the "National Zeitung," the weekly newspaper of the ex-treme right wing. It said the story by "Jewish author Gerald Green" is "from beginning to end a fantasy product that says about as much about the actual persecution of the Jews as 'Bonanza' does about the true history of the wild west.'

### Journalist held for swing at Billy Carter

PLAINS, Georgia (Reuter). - Billy Carter. President Jimmy Carter's brother, has charged a Washington journalist with assault after an incident at his petrol station here.

The journalist, Peter Petkarsky, 31, was freed on \$2,000 bail-after his

angered when he failed to gain an interview with the president's beerloving younger brother.

The reporter then went to Billy's service station and is said by a witness to have swung at him with a "long, crooked metal object."

# British pay revolt snowballs

LONDON. — Britain's pay revolt rolled on yesterday with snow adding to the nation's misery and even civil servants talking of strike ac-

Rail services in southern England were in chaos and there was no progress towards a settlement of the major disputes involving lorry and train drivers.

Low-paid workers, whose starting pay is £40 a week and are demanding £60, continued intermittent stop pages, which in some districts deprived hospital patients of meals, closed schools and curtailed ambulance services.

One group of workers resorted to a new strike weapon — they refused to smile. National Union of public employees leader Fred Huff yesterday ordered his members to wipe the smiles off their faces and stop being friendly with the boss as part of the union's campaign for more pay.

The 55-year-old aptly named Huff, NUPE's regional officer in southwest England, said the 7,500 union members in his area should stop doing those little extra chores for their bosses - like making the tea and buying cigarettes.
"Our members often do small

things that are not in their contract," he snorted. "From now on, they should do precisely what's in their contracts without a smile or a sparkle."

dreds of thousands of commuters did not get to work. A one-day rail strike on Tuesday stopped lines from being de-iced in freezing, snow-bound southern England. Rail services did improve during

For the second day running hun-

the day but train drivers have scheduled another one-day national strike for today - their fourth this

Manchester airport was closed for the second day running because of a union "go slow." The airport shut when two firemen went on leave and nobody would take their place.

There was one tragicomic "strike" yesterday. The London "Evening Standard" cartoonist Jak presented readers with a blank space containing numbers from one

The cartoon caption beneath said: "Jak is on strike. Draw it yourself." When linked together the numbers showed a picture of Prime Minister James Callaghan carrying his bags out of 10 Downing Street. (Reuter,

## France joins in nuclear talks

GENEVA (UPI). — An enlarged Geneva disarmament conference opened vesterday with France attending for the first time but with China deciding to stay away for the time being.

French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, occupying France's seat for the first time since talks began 17 years ago, said the conference needs some ''realism and pragmatism." France had boycotted the conference up to now, Francois-Poncet said, because previously the talks were "run by the two super-

Invited to the new-style conference were 35 non-nuclear countries and the five nuclear powers, making 40 countries instead of the previous 30 participants. But China decided to leave its seat empty, limiting its participation to an official "listener.

'We want to wait and see what it's all about before deciding on having a permanent delegation," a Chinese diplomat said. Western officials said that the U.S.

and the Soviet Union will still be calling the shots — negotiating privately on the sidelines on joint disarma-ment treaty drafts which, when completed, will go to the full conference for debate and "some but minor changes."

Basically it is the same sheep in the same sheep's clothing," one Western ambassador said of the new conference.

### Pope flies to Latin America today VATICAN CITY (UPI). - Pope

John Paul II flies to Latin America today to confront one of Catholicism's weightlest problems — how to promote human rights in the seething sub-continent while keeping Marxist-minded priests in

Making his first trip out of Italy since his election on October 16, the 58-year-old pope is heading first for Santo Domingo, where he will celebrate mass with the bishops of the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cuba

After an overnight stop in the Dominican Republic, the pope will go on to Mexico to open the third general meeting of the Latin American Episcopal Conference, (CELAM), which will bring together 400 participants, including 163 cardinals and bishops.

## Cambodia port, highway under attack

BANGKOK. - Fighting was reported yesterday in several areas around the Cambodian seaport of Kompong Som, and also near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and along sections of the highway linking the two cities.

Thai military sources pinpointed an oil refinery and a radar site near Kompong Som as the major contested areas, with Vietnamese troops holding the sites against attacks by troops loyal to Cam-bodian ex-premier Pol Pot. These sources said the 200-km. Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and Kompong Som was unsafe due to attacks by the Pol Pot units.

A radio broadcast from Phnom Penh, however, claimed Kompong province of Koh Kong had also been

seized. The claim may have been a reaction to western news reports that the seaport had been briefly recaptured by Pol Pot troops.

Meanwhile, a Tokyo newspaper said yesterday that Chinese troops may invade Vietnam just before Senior Vice-Premier Teng Hslaoping departs for Washington on Sunday for talks with U.S. government leaders.

The mass circulation "Yomiuri Shimbun" said the information on the possibility of such a Chinese attack had come from government sources, which had received the information from "reliable American government sources."

Chinese troops have been reported to be mobilized along the Sino-Vietnam border in connection with Pol Pot regime. (AP, UPI)

### Amin marks eighth anniversary today

NAIROBI (Reuter). - Ugandan President Idi Amin today celebrates eight years of autocratic military rule, with his armed forces tied up enforcing internal security and fighting a border conflict with Tan-

Ugandan exile sources in Nairobi said tension was high in and around the Ugandan capital, Kampala. They said roadblocks had been thrown up on principal highways linking the capital with the international airport at Entebbe and the town of Jinja to the east.

### Cape heat wave puts 60 people in hospital

CAPE TOWN (AP). - At least 60 people collapsed and were taken to hospitals with heat exhaustion here on Tuesday as the hottest temperatures since 1969 were recorded throughout the Cape penin-

A spokesman for the weather office at D. F. Malan Airport said that Tuesday was the hottest January day recorded since the airport opened in 1957. Temperatures reached 39.3 degrees centigrade. The previous January record was 38.4



Schoolchildren line the streets of Afula in welcome as one of the Vietnamese families that arrived in Israel yesterday walks toward their new home at an Afula absorption

## VIET REFUGEES START NEW LIFE

had consented to take them, since he was a constant listener to BBC and broadcasts on the transistor radio he had salvaged. Having read some English-language magazines in Vietnam, the bespectacled teacher already knew something shout Israel. "It's a small country with brave people fighting for their

right to live." he said. Truong Cam Minh, 25, who worked in a newspaper printing establishment in Saigon before the Communists closed down the newspaper, knew something about Israel from reading the Bible. "You are the Israelites, and there is a Dead Sea and a Red Sea." he told The Jerusalem Post. His wife, 26, drowned in a fishing boat accident along with 200 others, and his brother remained in Vietnam.

"Israel is a good country," said Nhi Ton, a 23-year-old television renairman from Saigon whose wife Tran Le Phan is eight months pregnant. "She's supposed to give birth soon to our first child," he said proudly, without knowing that the baby will probably be the first sabra offspring among the group.

The passengers had only a few meagre possessions — tied up in bundles and peeking through crushed cardboard boxes — that had to be transferred to the El Al plane in Athens. Most alighted with only what they were wearing — clothes donated by Jewish women in Manila.

But the garments were new, fashionable and of the right size, making them look less like refugees than wide-eyed tourists.

As they filed to the exit gate at the Greek airport, two Chinese men in

well-tailored Mao suits watched impassively. Surrounded by reporters, they revealed that they are employees of the Chinese embassy in Athens, on their way home for a holiday in Peking. They shrugged their shoulders when asked if they knew who the 100 Vietnamese were, and received hardly a glance from the refugees - who call communists of any kind their sworn enemies.

After being welcomed by the El Al pilot, who said gently that he hoped their 'nightmare' had ended, the Vietnamese refugees were treated to a tray of breakfast food. They fingered the cheese slices curiously, such delicacies before. "There was no cheese in Vietnam after the com-munists took over," Tran Tuan explained. With a little experimentation, they figured out that the packets of white powder - a nondairy creamer - were meant for their coffee.

Each family head was given a slip of paper spelling out in block letters the town of their destination AFULA. Zvi Zeidner, the director of the absorption centre that was set up almost overnight in a block of 32 apartments in the northern town, also gave them the number of the flat where they will live.

There are about 15 "families" comprising about 40 adults and 60 children. Zeidner said he believes

that some of the refugees may not be part of families, having been "adopted" by adults who wanted to save them. If there are lone minors in the group, the authorities will have to worry about adoption, the absorption official said.

"The ideal period that they should stay at the centre is three or four months," he said, "when they will work part time and study Hebrew in our ulpan as well. They will learn the basics of the language to enable them to get around in supermarkets and banks."

Zeidner, 34, who will take off from his regular job as director of a Haifa students' hostel, was advised by Dr. Tan Tran Quang Hua, a cardiac surgeon at Tel Hashomer Hospital who was leader of the group of 66 Vietnam refugees who settled here a year and a half ago.
"He told us how the Vietnamese

like their sleeping arrangements, and even advised what flavour toothpaste they're used to. Seven persons will be assigned on average to each 70-metre flat at the absorption centre. According to Dr. Hua, Vietnamese do not view that as crowded conditions.

The centre has been staffed with a home economist, a nutritionist, a social worker, a house mother and other employees, and Dr. Hua will be there as a volunteer to serve as interpreter and counsellor. The Jewish Agency and Absorp-

tion Ministry learned from its mistakes in absorbing the first group of Vietnamese refugees. 'We gave them pocket money and

grants and didn't find them work for the first few months," said Zeidner. That way it was harder for them to get out to work.' The Afula employment depart-

ment will help the new arrivals to find jobs. Among the refugees are a mechanic, a baker, a driver, a midwife, textile workers and printers. "But," Zeidner added, they may live in any part of the country where they find permanent jobs (the Vietnamese were admitted on tourist visas with work permits) and receive rental subsidies." A nursery and kindergarten will be

set up immediately to care for the younger children, while the older ones will be sent to study at the Alumin school in Afula, starting with education and continuing later with regular subjects when they learn some Hebrew. In order to become familiar with

their new homeland, they will be taken on bus tours. The first tour, scheduled for two weeks from now. will take the Vietnamese to the Knesset and to the Holocaust memorial at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

Waiting on the tarmac at Ben-Gurion Airport were several dozen youngsters from Afula, who waved a banner proclaiming a "Welcome from the Youth of the World."

The Vietnamese were handed kova tembel caps donated by the Afula municipality, as well as the flag of Israel and the red-striped yellow

banner of now-defunct South Vie. nam. Also greeting the 100 refuges were 40 of the 66 Vietnamese with arrived in 1977.

The Vietnamese soon learned the formal welcome ceremony doors, that speech-making in Israe is as traditional as rice-ating in Vietnam. Absorption Minister Day Levy, speaking in Hebrew and Levy, speaking in Hebrew and French, told them that "we have done all we can to give you the chance to make a new life of hap piness and creativity. More than an other people, we are sensitive to the plight of refugees." He added that hoped Israel's gesture would industria other nations to "stretch out the hands and help the Vietnamese me women and children who lack homeland.'

Afula Mayor Ovadia Eli said the Jews from around the world should also come to his town and increase the population. >

We are happy to see that so man people are so kind and care for m, said Tran Tuan, in the name of a the other arrivals. He got handshake from Levy as well a from Jewish Agency aliya depart ment director-general Yehad Dominitz and Absorption Minist

director-general Azriel Waldman.
Buses took the Vietnamese to the
Afula absorption centre, where the
first Israeli meal was to consist of familiar diet: black bread, crange milk, coffee and tea, and some more exotic delicacies brought by the earlier Vietnamese group. Yoel Dar adds:

Hundreds of Afula schoolchildre greeted the Vietnamese when the arrived at the absoprtion centre a ly last night. While women volunteers.sum

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coffee and cakes, a delegation in the Habonim elementary sch headed by teacher Ruth Bell Yehuda, gave the refugee with boxes of clothing, shoes an war. The northern representative its Absorption Ministry, Moshe line Absorption Ministry, Moshe has sour, told The Post that the refuges will be allowed to stay in the source of the Ville apartments they were given in the Ville three months, during which they will study Hebrew four from they will study Hebrew four from the study Hebrew four from the said, they will be allowed in the rest the apartments if they will be allowed in the said is made in the said is made in the said in the said is made in the said in the said is made in the said is made in the said i work and that several families in area have already offered to already orphaned children.

orphaned children.
In Jerusalem, the city's Laborate Council yesterday offered to being the city's to Prime Minister Menahem Bern Labour Council secretary Minted Labour Council stands ready to assist the New York and when the government decides to and when the government decides to the property of the New York and When the government decides to the property of the New York and When the government decides to the New York and When the government decides to the New York and New Y refer them to the capital."

Harpaz' telegram noted the Jerusalem's industrial and service industries are short more than i.w. workers, and he warned that the situation will deteriorate unless the government increases the loca labour force.

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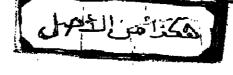


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Clockwise from top left: Israeli youth and 40 members of an earlier group of Vietnam refugees absorbed here wave banners and flags as they greet the newcomers to Israel at Ben-Gurion Airport; The Vietnam refugees wave and smile as they disembark from the special El Al flight that flew them from Athens to Tel Aviv yesterday morning; An airport doctor examines one of the 60 children included in the group of 100 (the child was suffering from pneumonia and was later

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WRITERS AND BEADERS/Sraya Shapiro

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The publication of Rabbi Krassilshchikov's opus, however, is just a side-line in Rabbi Shabse's publishing effort. His great love goes to the Rambam's "Mishne Tora," the codification of the written laws of down eight centuries ago. Maimonides is still the backbone of the rabbinical court, his style is clear, his logic illuminating, his faith unbounded. But so many mistakes have crept into Rambam's manuscripts by copyists that sometimes the contemporary text, printed in Warsaw 98 years ago, contradicts the author's intentions.

redress this. Forty scholars in his pay, who study at the yeshiva Rabbi Frankel established near his home in memory of his father, have been scanning all available versions of Mishne Tora and comparing hotographs of rare manuscripts including one from Alexandria which is purported to have been edited in Rambam's lifetime. Three years ago the first volume of Bnei Brak edition appeared. Recently, a second volume was added.

Rabbi Frankel has set out to

A VIGOROUS MAN with a greying beard, Shabse Frankel, by marriage related to the Gerer Rebbe, was born into a well-to-do family of textile manufacturers in a small Polish town, long before World War II drove him to Vilna. Travelling eastwards he reached Japan where he made some money in business, then moved to the U.S. where he When he decided he had money enough to live on, he moved to Bnei The Rambam project is a labour of

love. The little press which serves the project has several setting machines which use Rashi characters especially carved in London. These matrices are used for no other publication. The foreman is a plous Jerusalemite printer who produced The Palestine Post on the night the paper was bombed, in 1947. To put text and commentaries on a page so the reader finds his way easily involves some complicated calculations. But nothing is done in a hurry in Reb Shabse's establishment, pervaded as it is by a sense of organized efficiency.

Meanwhile, the press has also produced a reprint of a Halachic "Kitzur Shulhan Arukh" (Summarized Book of Rules). Compiled by rabbi Shlomo Ganzfried in Germany over a century ago, the book provides an encyclopedic guide to a pious Jewish life.

## Across town Maccabi match

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. - The leaders of the National League, Tel Aviv Maccabi, have an interesting away fixture this Saturday, travelling across town to face Jaffa Maccabi. Jaffa Maccabi has won its last

three games after a poor start to the season. The best of these wins was

the 3:0 trouncing meted out to Tel Aviv Hapoel last week in an away game. Jaffa Maccabi look a rejuvenated team with Onana, Travess, Arouetti and goalkeeper Kabilio all having excellent games. Tel Aviv Maccabi remain the only undefeated side in the country this season and have conceded only five goals in 17 league games. With Vicky Peretz back in attack, the Tel Avivians will soon be scoring more goals, but Jaffa Maccabi on present form look worth a point.

Jerusalem Betar and Kiar Sava Hapoel drew their games last week, both equalizing with late goals. But Betar were away in Beersheba. while Kfar Sava Hapoel were at home to Shimshon, and this week's clash between the teamswill be at the YMCA Stadium. Home ground advantage would appear to tip the scales clearly in Betar's favour, but pundits noted that Malmillian and Neuman were well below their best, and with this in mind, Kfar Sava could pull off a surprise result in the

capital. Shimshon and Tel Aviv Hapoel will play a derby game at the Bloomfield Stadium. Hapoel went down dismally to Jaffa Maccabi last week, and Shimshon nearly pulled off a win in Kfar Sava. On this form Damti. Massuari, Shukiyan and Co. appear

to have the edge. At the same ground Jerusalem Hapoel will be the out-of-town visitors against Tel Aviv Betar. Hapoel should have thrashed Rishon Lezion Hapoel last week but failed to

score. Tel Aviv Betar played one of its better games against Tel Aviv Maccabi, and Yaron Adiv is making his presence felt in midfield. Veterans Romano and Topolansky played well and a repeat of last Saturday's performance will make things difficult for Jerusalem Hapoel, a team that lacks stars.

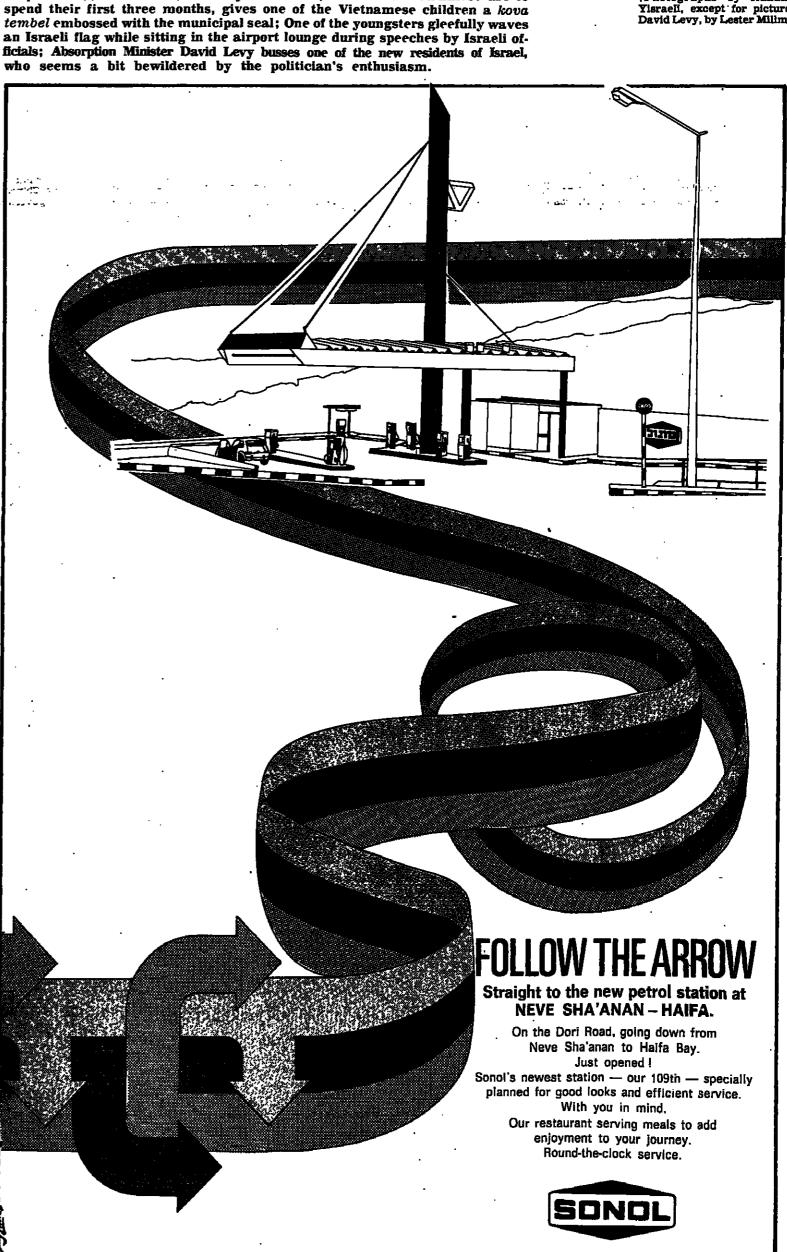
NETANYA MACCABI and Haifa Hapoel look set for home wins. against Hadera Hapoel and Yehud Hapoel respectively, though the Haifa side has been erratic.

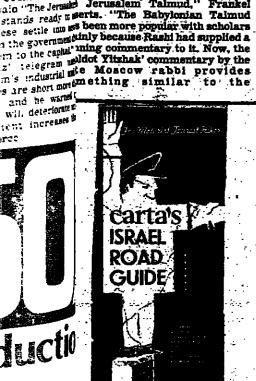
First and second in the Second Division (Liga Artzit), Hakoah and Holon Hapoel, clash in Ramat Gan. The fact that Hakoah have scored 37 goals compared to Holon's 18 would indicate that the Moshe Yehiel-led attack will prove too smart for

In Herzliya, the improved home Maccabi will be severely tested by Ramat Gan Hapoel.

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PRELIMINARY to its gala evening at the Habima Theatre in Tel Aviv (January 25), the Inbal Dance Theatre staged a performance in the Jerusalem Theatre (Jan. 22.) The offering included the debut of Lea Avraham as choreographer, two new works by Inbai veteran Sara Levi-Tanai and a revival of a Rina Sharett ballet, which made a rousing

Appropriately named "Steftach" or "Blessed Beginnings," Lea Avraham's first work for Inbal showed tremendous promise — and

also some signs of unripeness.

The subject was obviously youth and ecstatic awareness of living. The dancers appeared singly and in groups, moving with a wondrous and wondering pleasure.

Though the dancers were beautifully disciplined and sparkled with energy, the dancing sometimes had a disorganized look, because of the driving tempo. It was nonetheless a charming work.

In two new works. Sara Levi-Tanai produced a remarkable, glowing quality. In "Shadabeh and Reichann," a young woman (Malca Chagbi) was being prepared by an old woman (Ilana Cohen) for marriage and its duties. In the course of the "instruction," she handed over her jewels and her authority - symbolized by adornments and garments.

When the scene opened, three women were sewing (a trousseau?) and the two — the young and the old — sat holding perfumed branches that gave the ballet its rather clumsy title. They then hung the branches on "trees," which eventually came to represent the bride and the groom. It was a finely paced performance.

subtle in emotions and movements and quite exquisitely danced. MORE ELABORATE, "Mortars, Bushes, Baskets" (another clumsy title) depicted woman's work in many phases unto death, accompanied by the singing of a poem by Sara Levi-Tanai, expressing the women's frustration, fantasies —

The pestles also served to be beaten like drums, the mortars to make musical sound. Three of the nine women were joined together by a huge stretch of cloth. They acted as a sort of chorus but also as an nveloping element in the lives of all the women.

All was so cleverly planned that the words, music and movement blended into a poetic dance-drama. This is one of Sara Lavi-Tanai's best works - an astonishing renewal of her powers.

Rina Sharett's "Bring My For-tune" was first performed in 1977 but proved as valid as it did then. She has used Eastern and African movements in a series of dancers loosely linked to portray ceremonies and scenes preceding a wedding. How much came from Jewish sources is arguable.
Throughout the dancing was ex-

ceptional. The Inbal dancers are now a splendid team, fascinating to watch individually and together. The decor and costuming were as good as ever — by Michal Aharoni, Moshe Ben Shaul and Moshe Sternfeld; and the sound in which voices and drum rhythms, flute and clarinet were all important was either invented or selected (by Ovadia Tuvia, Zipi Fleisher, Moshe Zurman, Avraham Amzaieg) powerfully and seductive-

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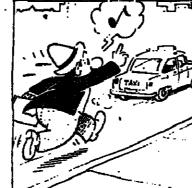
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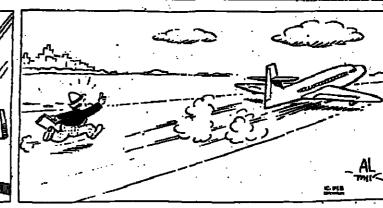
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395, while Mortgage and Development at 362 reflected a 16-point rise. Tefahot quietly gained 10. Industrial Development Bank

preferred shares were "buyers only" and were fixed at 151. Insurance issues continued to advance. Hassneh was up by 15 and

Sahar by 17. Zur also rose by 17, Oil Exploration of Paz eased by one, to 169. Israel Cold Storage IL10 again was hot and jumped by 20, to 475. Israel Electric was "buyers only" and advanced to 883. Lighterage gained 38, to 808.

Real estate and land development shares continued in vogue. Africa-Israel IL1 reached the 3,000-mark after gaining 270, or 10 per cent. Others in the group advanced less

Industrials also spurted ahead. Fertilizers gained 14, to 279. Haifa Chemicals rose by nine, to 165. Ata B" and Ata "C" shares both rose by about six per cent. Elite was a seven per cent winner, at 382. Polgat in the wake of an excellent earnings report soared to 603, reflecting a 5.5 per

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She said that as a mother of four she understands why women are reluctant to become active on workers' committees, let alone accept union positions. "A working woman has two jobs as it is, seven or eight hours at the office and another no day and no night. But if women want equal opportunities on the job,

with 0.2 per cent in the previous

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registered large increases.

biggest jump of any category.

## Living costs in U.S. soared 9% last year

living in the U.S. rose 0.6 per cent in December to finish the year 9 per cent above the 1977 level, the highest yearly inflation rate since 1974, when the country was deep in recession,

With the exception of the 12,2 per cent inilation level of 1974, consumer prices last year accelerated at a faster rate than at any time since 1947. The 1978 inflation level was also the highest on record for any single year in which the U.S. was neither fighting a war nor recovering from

Many Americans paid particularly close attention to yesterday's consumer price index report, because they will receive automatic cost-ofliving adjustments in wage, welfare and social security benefits based on consumer price increases.

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PETITIONER: LAWRENCE H. GORDON. Citation: Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for probate of the will of the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons who wish to oppose the probate of the will, to submit their objections within 15 days from the

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT Probate and Administration

February 15, 1973.



roofs of the Kfir housing project in Yad Eliyahu, and not left to haphazard later installation by individual flat owners.

### Solar heaters as standard equipment water. The model used is the 120-litre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

profile, uniform solar heating un-

The Kfir project was put up for

Halamish, the Tel Aviv Municipality

housing company, which provides

Each of the flats has its own unit.

thus preventing one family from us-ing up more than its share of hot

flats for low-income families.

TEL AVIV. - All 224 flats in the 28-''Honeycomb.'' Ya'acov Bakshi, head of building Kfir housing project in the Yad Eliahu quarter here have been marketing at Electra, noted that his firm moved into the solar energy equipped with solar water heaters field only four years ago, after manufactured by Electra. Company producing heating and air conrepresentatives said yesterday that ditioning equipment for several decades. Sales in 1978 stood at this is the first time so many solar units have been installed during actual construction. This saves on in-The "Honeycomb" costs between stallation costs and makes for low-

IL6,000 and IL7,000 installed (plus VAT) for each flat.

Electra is now using a combination of solar energy and electricity (according to need), to heat up only 20 litres of water at one time. This will avoid having to heat the entire 120 litres for one person to take a

## Union wants more women activists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Although 60 per cent of the Clerks Union members are women, less than 20 per cent of the elected representatives are women. Apparently this is not entirely due to discrimination, since the men in the union leadership, particularly secretary-general Eliyahu Reif, are sensitive to the problems of women workers and ready to include women in decision-making roles. The problem is largely that the

women themselves are not sufficiently politically aware. With union elections coming up on

March 27, officials are trying to reach women - not only to convince them to vote, but also to encourage

Tova Zucker, who heads the public agencies section of the union. Although that job got her a seat on the Na'amat secretariat and on that of the working women's department, her job within the Clerks Union does not deal specifically with represen-

positions in a union means women's problems get attention," she said. 'In the last contract negotiations we got the employers to participate in the cost of day nursery care and to allow mothers with one child under eight to work an hour less each day."

seven or eight hours' work at home." she said. "Adding committee or union activity is very difficult, because it's the kind of work in which there's and if they want solutions to their special problems, they must take the

## -The cost of food in groceries rose

WASHINGTON (UPI): — The cost of : 0.8 per cent last month, compared For the full year, the government's food and beverage in-

the government reported yesterday.

Food and entertainment costs escalated sharply last month, but medical care prices made a signifi-cant drop to hold down the size of the overall cost-of-living increase, the department said.

EGGED TOURS announces a new series of popular-priced tours, the first of which, to Mt. Hermon, will be initiated this week. The tour departs from Tel Aviv at 2 p.m. on Friday and returns on Saturday evening with an overnight stay in Metulia. It costs IL699 for adults and IL599 for children and does not include the Saturday midday meal or the chair lift to the top of the ski slopes.

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whole house of Israel,... "When I have brought them again from the people, and gathered them out of their enemies' lands, and am sanctified in them in the sight of many

"Now will I bring again the captivity of Jacob, and have mercy upon the

Dedication of a Torah Scroll by Kiryat Yeshivat Knesset

Yehuda in Sanhedria Hamurhevet, Jerusalem, on January 1.

Greetings were received from Prime Minister Menahem Begin;

Minister of Education and Culture, Zevulun Hammer; Rabbi

Shlomo Lorentz, MK; Yehuda Dominitz, Director-General,

The Torah was carried by Rabbi Meir Malin, Dean of Knesset

Yehuda, as the procession was headed by a torch parade of the

children of the Knesset Yehuda Youth School, led by Steven

Donors of the scroll: Dr. Jerome Sisselman and Mrs. Miriam

Krakow, in memory of her late husband, Bernard Krakow of

Washington, D.C. The Sefer Torah was placed in the Holy Ark,

Aliya Dept. of the Jewish Agency, and others.

Kideckel of Toronto, a student of the yeshiva.

donated by the Beren brothers of Ohio.

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quish, for at least five years, the value added tax on the flats. Too many retirees become welfare cases

Housing plan of Histadrut companies mortgages to buyers when construction started, and not, as now, when

the flat was completed. . "This will save considerable financing costs," Edry said. If the mortgage money is turned over to Shikun Ovdim, the firm will have its immediate use and will not have to

use credit to build the flats. Moreover, the government, which had much more clout than Shikun Ovdim, would be able to speed the approval of building plans through local and district planning com-

"Another factor reducing building costs would be the introduction of standard window frames, doors and other components, it was stressed.

The company heads denied that "industrializing building" would lead to slums, claiming that Israel lagged much behind the richer Western countries in using prefabricated and standardised

### Diamond exporters State Pension Law is needed

By AARON SITTNER

30,000 new flats over five years to ease shortage

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three-room 74 sq.m. flat, from IL400,000 to IL540,000, depending on

the location. A four-room flat of 98

sa.m. would cost IL550,000 in Bat

Yam, a four-room 90 sq.m. flat

would be IL540,000 in Beersheba, and

a three-and-a-half room flat of 82

sq.m. in Jerusalem would cost

These prices, which will be much

First, the flats would be built on

land obtained from the Housing

Ministry. Shikun Ovdim would not

pay for this land, but the ministry

would sell the land to the buyers,

with payments starting only after

Second, the Housing Ministry

would take care of the overall

development of the area, thus

further reducing the cost to buyers.

Third, the government would relin-

cheaper than anything offered on the

market, will be achieved by several

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A plan to ease the

severe housing shortage while

simultaneously reducing the price of

flats was presented yesterday by

Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding

company. Co-authors of the plan are

Solel Boneh, which engages in actual

construction, and Shikun Ovdim.

which handles the management of

specific housing projects and the

The scheme envisages the con-

struction of 30,000 apartments dur-

ing the next five years in various

parts of the country. To keep pace

with housing needs some 30,000 flats

in the public sector are needed a

year, thus, the plan meets only one

Details of the plan were given by

Moshe Bancover, director-general of

Hevrat Ovdim, Shraga Rotman, director-general of Solel Boneh, and

Rafael Edry, director-general of

The average prices they proposed

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A 50 per cent

drop in diamond exports compared

to last year can be expected this year because of a decline in the market

and the recently enforced bookkeep-

ing laws.
The chairman of the Diamond Ex-

change, Moshe Schnitzer, warned Tuesday that 30 per cent of the ex-

pected decline in last year's \$1.32b.

sales could be attributed to

'economic reasons." But he added

that the other 20 per cent of the

decline could be attributed to the en-

forced bookkeeping recently in-

Schnitzer was speaking at a con-

Despite Schnitzer's pessimistic

outlook. Yosef Perlmutter, the

government's supervisor of the in-

dustry, said the expected exports

this year will not dip below the \$1b.

mark. He said "no catastrophe is to

be expected, and the industry can

A group of about 3,000 pensioners

from all over the country demonstrated yesterday outside the

Knesset and the Prime Minister's

Office, to protest what they branded

as "discrimination against retired

Uri Alpert, chairman of the Israel

Pensioners Association, told Knesset

Speaker Yitzhak Shamir that National Insurance old age

payments, which are supposed to be

16 per cent of the average national

wage for an individual and 25 per cent for a couple have eroded during-

the past year to approximately 11

He also pointed out that by collec-

ting income tax on pension

payments, "the Treasury is actually

practising double taxation, since

pensions are accumulated rights

paid income taxes all our lives."

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Union Bank at the Accadia Hotel in

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Pensioners hit

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Shikun Ovdim.

see 50% drop

Jerusalem Post Reporter The outline of the long-awaited State Pension Law to be tabled by the government should be ready in about three months, the chairman of the drafting committee, Shlomo Amir, told The Jerusalem Post this

Amir is special adviser to the Minister of Labour and Social Affairs on matters relating to workers from the administered areas, industrial hygiene, research and retirement. Other members of the pension statute drafting unit are Rafi Roter, director-general of the National Insurance Institute, and two senior Finance Ministry officials - Ben-Ami Zuckerman and Uri

Amir said: "It has taken us 30 years, but at last there is general awareness that National Insurance old age payments are not enough to keep a person going after he must lay down his tools and quit working."

While acknowledging that the Histadrut's seven pension funds assist about 80 per cent of retiring salaried workers, Amir says "too many" persons — including women and temporary workers — discover they must become social welfare cases upon reaching the age of 65.

He says a nationwide survey by the National Insurance Institute in dicated that only a third of the persons reaching the age of 65 in a re-cent year were fully covered by a pension fund, either a participating type in which the worker makes monthly contributions during his working career, or the so-called "budgeted" pension schemes available to Civil Servants and public sector workers, where the employer is the sole contributor to the fund.

"The economic target we are alming at," Amir told The Post, "is 70 per cent-of-the-last-pay cheque pen-

sion insurance - and with some form of linkage protection as a hedge against inflation. Unfortunately, the picture today is quite grim: of the 300,000 persons reaching 65 each year, more than half require — in addition to their National Insurance old age allowance - some extra subsistence payments as well.

Amir praised the Histadrut pension executives for ensuring no-loss transfer privileges to their members if they move from one job to another and, accordingly, from one pension fund to another.

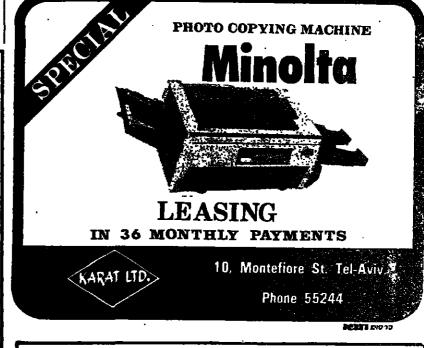
"But there is an occasional drawback even in the Histadrut's progressive schemes," Amir pointed out. "If you are fired, then you cer-tainly can automatically join another fund. But if you leave your job voluntarily it could conceivably happen that you will find yourself without a pension cover, since some work agreements tie pension protection to severance pay. Hence, no severance pay, no pension continui-

"Such a situation could not occur under the proposed State Pension

A Liberal Party economic task force has already completed its draft of a State Pension Law, and the Amir Committee is trying to extract from it the features it feels are most suited for the Government's own draft law.

### More cruise passengers call at Haifa port

HAIFA. - An initial review shows that 128,505 passengers arrived here by ship during 1978, 19 per cent more than in 1977. About 105,000 passengers came by cruise liners and left again on board the same ships after spending one to four days in the country. It is expected that this year the number of passengers. especially cruise tourists, will again rise considerably.



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## Threat to stability

THE PALESTINE National Council, the highest policy making body of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has concluded its sessions in Damascus. It will take some time before the full implication of its decisions on its internal distribution of power

At first glance the ultra-rejectionist factions and especially George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine seem to have been rebuffed in their challenge to PLO leader Yassir Arafat. These factions will thus not return to the organization's executive committee which they left in 1974. On the other hand, the reported attempts by Arafat to engineer a rapprochement with King Hussein of Jordan, the devil incarnate in the PLO's eyes, seem to have run into major opposition from all parts of the Council.

The fascination of outside observers with this byzantine infighting tends, however, to obscure the truth that while there may be great factional diversity and even antagonism in the PLO, talk of such divisions being between "moderates" and "radicals" as far as their attitude to Israel is concerned, remains the myth it always was. The Western mind, and especially the Western liberal mind, has a constitutional difficulty in coming to grips with the reality of total, unmitigated hostility, like that evinced by the PLO as an article of faith to the very idea of Israel's existence.

The single-minded dedication to the destruction of another people, which is the raison d'etre of the PLO, is justifiably viewed as an enormity by Western eyes. But the tendency is to shield those eyes with blinkers of mythical moderation within the PLO rather than to stare painfully at the incandescent glare of hate radiated by that body.

It is easy to illustrate just one of the many paradoxes that derive from that refusal to confront the brutal truth: had the reputed "moderates" of Arafat won on the issue of rapprochement with Hussein, this would have spelled the end for whatever sliver of hope remains for ever bringing Jordan to join the Egyptian-Israel peace initiative.

The same myth of PLO moderation holds true in regard to the question of stability in the Middle East. The stage of social and political development of the Arabs and many of the other peoples in this area is such that hope for attaining deep-seated stability in the forseeable future seems futile.

There is quite a difference, however, between such a realistic reading of Middle Eastern truths and the conclusion that the most ferociously destabilizing force of all - the PLO - should be encouraged and cossetted in the hope of taming it, rather than being fought tenaciously and consistently.

This attitude which has made serious inroads into the foreign policy establishments of the U.S. and many of its Western allies is the result of the Vietnam trauma. The mistake in Vietnam was being sucked into a confused and unwinnable war in the first place. The conclusion drawn from the inevitable defeat, that the U.S. should support the very anti-democratic and destabilizing forces in the world to which it is opposed by the very nature of its being, because it seems hopeless to fight them, is both factually untenable and morally intolerable.

The road to whatever stability is realistically attainable in this region of great strategic importance to the U.S. and its Western allies, is neither clear nor simple. What should be clear, however, is that it cannot possibly lead either to a Khomeini in Iran or an Arafat and his supporters in the Arab

## Olympic fumbles

THE ISRAEL OLYMPIC Committee's rejection of an earlier announcement by members of its presidium breaking off sporting relations with South Africa is a welcome last minute save of what could have proven a serious fumble. For that announcement had all the hallmarks of a policy that could not but boomerang against Israel and its sporting community.

The Olympic Committee heads explained their step by saying that they wanted to head off any attempts to exclude Israel from the forthcoming Moscow Olympic games on the pretext of our sports relations with South Africa.

Israel has conducted an ongoing battle against repeated attempts by the Arab states and their allies to keep Israeli teams out of international sporting meets. In this struggle Israel has quite correctly based its case on the need to keep politics out of sports. In this, Israel has had the support of many international bodies who have the true interest of sports at heart.

The Israel Olympic Committee by its original statement let itself fall prey to violating its own argument. How this could serve the country and the cause of sport is difficult to com-

The IOC presidium also compounded its mistake by inexplicably failing to consult with the Foreign Ministry on a matter that was obviously of the greatest political delicacy.

Israel need take second place to no other nation in its abhorrence of South Africa's practice of racial apartheid and the philosophy that underlies it. But that was no reason — even for the Olympic Committee — to join in the current fad of seeking to designate pariah states in accordance with the whims of the various ideological blocs into which the world is divided. This, especially when the chief promoter of this grotesque form of politics is the Soviet Union.

## POSTSCRIPTS

FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS, students have been learning that Pluto is the planet most distant from the sun. Now that is no longer true.

The U.S. Naval Observatory told AP recently that Pluto has just edged inside the orbit of Neptune, making the planet named for the Greek sea god the most distant.

That will remain the case until March 14, 1999, when the orbits of the two cross again and Pluto regains its last place ranking.

Since Plute was only dicovered in 1930 by Clyde Tombaugh at the Observatory Lowell Massachusetts, this was the first time scientists were actually aware of its moving inside of Neptune.

However, they have calculated this event takes place every 248

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A FIRM in Fort Lauderdale, Florida is offering deeds to "an interest in one sq. inch of real property actually located off the road to Nazareth, District of Galilee, Israel," for the price of \$12.95 each.

That works out to about \$1.7m. per dunam, a price which is probably in the reach of only Arab oil barons. The Florida firm advertised the deeds toward the end of last year as an ideal holiday gift and as a symbol peace. ("At what price lasting ece in the Holy Land?") But if the Arabs start buying us up inch by

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# The luxury of aliya

"We should have the courage to state publicly that voluntarv aliva should be halted until the government finds a way to provide every immigrant with a roof over his head." writes SYBIL MARCUS.

WE HAVE BECOME accustomed to shaking our heads ruefully over the acute housing shortage in the public sector, the astronomical prices on the private market and the derisory price ceilings on apartments, imposed by the Treasury, if the immigrant is to benefit from a govern-

ment mortgage.

What has not been examined is the deleterious effect the above factors have on the individual oleh and his family and correspondingly on aliya

in general. My work brings me into daily contact with English-speaking olim from the West (excluding Americans and Canadians). Most of them have voluntarily elected to make their life in Israel and the vast majority come with a fund of goodwill, optimism and the belief that although there will be the inevitable hardships, with sustained effort and sheer grit they will make their way in Israel.

It has been my misfortune in the past 12 months to witness a rapid erosion of all their hopes as they are confronted with the harsh realities of finding even the most modest home for themselves and their families.

The fact that there is almost no government housing available in the major cities means that an immigrant family which does not come to Israel with substantial private means has to resign itself to waiting in an absorption centre for over a vear if it wishes to - or must - settle in a major city.

This carries with it enormous strains. While still abroad families are led to believe that their stay at the absorption centre or hostel is essentially a transitional one and that they will be out after about six months. They accordingly come to the centre with minimal belongings, and pay a considerable amount to keep the rest of their possessions in storage.

Living in this makeshift fashion for an indefinite period only heightens their natural feelings of insecurity and lowers their tolerance towards each other. Husbands and wives and children unaccustomed to spending whole days and months

AS A RECENT escapee from at the average Israel's indifference to international news. Israel's wonderfully democratic and cosmopolitan press of course keeps us informed on local news (Begin's comments about anything) as well as the foreign news (Carter's comments about Begin), but what is missing is that potpourri of international nonsense which is forever cropping up in the overseas press, titiliating imaginations or outraging sen-

Take for example the recent horror at Jonestown. The foreign press — particularly the American press — had a heyday, splashing screaming headlines and shockingly prurient photographs across its front pages. The Israeli press, true to form, quietly buried the details among the back page sports items.

I think the local press was merely trying to spare our tender sensibilities. Phenomena tend to disrupt the normal disorder of things and are therefore not very popular — our inexplicable distaste for the inexplicable. Thus, the first press reports of Jonestown were craftily and suggestively presented, so as to cause the reader to seek "conventional" explanations ("they must've been crazy"; "they must've been on drugs"; "thank God they weren't Jewish") rather than "unconventional" ones.

The same holds true for the later reports which revealed Jonestown to have been a case of mass murder as well as mass suicide. Phenomena may be anathema but murder, mayhem and mania are an integral part of our daily lives. The press could therefore dismiss Jonestown as simple murder and the public could dismiss the topic from their dinner conversations with but a

READERS' LETTERS

SUGAR-CONES

Sir. - I read with great interest

your story of January 5 about the

custom of giving a sugar-cone to a Jewish bridegroom in Afghanistan.

decorated with ribbons and toys ex-

ists in the Jewish community of Copenhagen till this day. My late

mother-in-law, the daughter of a

well-known Jewish family in

Copenhagen, presented her two

grandsons with such a nicely

decorated sugar-cone when they

**NEW BANK-NOTES** 

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I noted with satisfaction that the government intends to illustrate the proposed IL1,000 bank-

note with a picture of Ze'ev

disciple of Jabotinsky or his

teachings, but because in this way,

generations to come will have a firm

reminder that it is a revisionist

government that has taken our

economy to such an advanced state

of inflation that a IL1,000 note has

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I am pleased, not because I am a

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ELIZABETH JOSHUA

The custom of sugar-cones

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

together in the closest confinement, without seeing light at the end of the tunnel, cannot cope with the resulting personal tension.

I have seen several family units break down under the stress. In addition, their prolonged contact with other olim who are equally desperate about their plight exacer-bates their problems, as the families tend to feed off each other's miseries and their chances of successful absorption are seriously damaged or

I HAVE A family at the Gilo absorption centre who have been living there for 15 months, during which time they have not been offered a single government flat. Both parents are working; they share their one bedroom with their small daughter, and spend numberless hours and an infinite amount of energy worrying about, and ineffectually attempting to solve, their housing problem. There is not the remotest possibili-

ty of their buying on the private market, and as the months go by, the chances that they will be able to afford even an Amidar flat — should they ever be offered one - diminish accordingly.

I remember clearly my first visit to them well over a year ago, when all they wanted was to find employment set up home and start contributing to the country. Recently they heard that a three-room, 88 sq. metre flat was available from Amidar. But when they approached the authorities their request was rejected on the grounds that a family of three was not entitled to a threeroom flat of more than \$1 sq. metres! Today they are disillusioned and embittered and despair of ever building

a normal life for themselves. It is an agony for me to witness the corrosion of the spirit which has overtaken them and scores of other families who are in a similar situation. Not a day goes by that I am not confronted with the cry of, "Why weren't we told of the situation in

England/Australia/South Africa?" I do not have an answer for them. I do know, however, that they are

writing letters reflecting their pessimism and discouragement, and these are having an effect on others considering coming on aliya, an effect which we are now beginning to

feel.
The bitter reality of our inflationary spiral means that, should a family wish to purchase on the private market, they will be con-fronted with prices far in excess of the sums for which they sold their (usually) much larger houses abroad, or of the very modest amount of foreign currency they were allowed to take with them on emigrating from South Africa.

If they find a "reasonably-priced" apartment in a city, they invariably have to lie and cheat by drawing up a double contract in order to receive the mortgage from the Ministry of Absorption. In my experience, the gap between the amount of the mortgage and the price of the apartment is widening at such a frightening rate, that the option of buying on the private market is rapidly shrinking, even for those who felt themselves relatively affluent

THE PLIGHT of the single immigrant is, it anything, more severe, and I submit that the nightmarish situation whereby a man or a woman is forced to move yearly from rented flat to rented flat, is the most serious

cause of yerida among this group. Again I quote one case that is representative of many others. I know a young woman from England who is a nurse at Hadassah and who has moved a dozen times since she came on aliya a few years ago. On a nurse's salary, she has not been able to amass anything like the sum needed to make a key-money payment for even a tiny flat today. The effect on her physical and mental health has been heartbreaking.

One must also mention the very difficult position of mixed oleh-Israeli couples, for whom the size of the government mortgage is significantly reduced. In addition, they are denied the possibility of obtaining a government flat in a city.

**Dry Bones** 



and so are in an even worse situation than olim couples when it comes to purchasing on the private market. No examination of the implications of the housing problem

can ignore the young sabras whose needs are every bit as compelling as those of olim. As the odds rise overwhelmingly against them in their battle to procure permanent accommodation, many of these young Israelis are joining the exodus from this country.

Some authorities contend that development towns are an answer to our housing shortage. It would take a separate article to demonstrate why. under present conditions, it is impossible to regard this as a viable alternative for the majority of our olim from the West. The stark truth is that, if faced with the ultimatum of a development town or nothing, most olim would immediately leave Israel.

The shabby truth which has emerged recently is that in order to come on aliya today, you must have substantial means and emigrate

from a country that permits th transfer of currency. Aliya is luxury that only the wealthy

Until we put our house in to both figuratively and literally have no business sending abroad to encourage aliya. What's more, we should have courage to state publicly that w tary aliya should be halted un government finds a way to provide every immigrant with

is, after all, a very basic right, means to secure a roof over his All the enticements we offer, as income-tax concessions, cu privileges, deferment of army vice, and so on, are useless to at ly without a home.

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# Victims of momentum

YA'ACOV GROSS interprets the mass murder-suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, and finds an element which he believes should be of particular interest to Israel.

token cluck of distress. "Mass murder? I've seen bigger and better, bud." Requiescat en pace.

YET IT IS precisely this point — the murder element - which strikes me as being the most peculiar part of the story and the truest phenomenon. According to the reports which I read, many of the victims balked at drinking the poisoned brew, and yet submitted in the end after being threatened at gun-point by Jim Jones' guards. The absurdity begins to grow clear: despite the guns threatening an outcome no worse than that threatened by the drink, many of the victims preferred the drink to the guns, as if preferring 'spicide'' to death. It is a curiosity

which pleads for an explanation. One girl I know believes that "the victims had decided, apparently, to clutch at the last vestiges of dignity - the right to end their lives with their own hands, rather than at the hands of another." a noble sentiment which even reads well.

But I have a little pet theory of my own. It takes into account the insanity of the moment and has an added advantage in that it can be defined by one word - "momentum."

I take the term "momentum" to mean mechanical motion. Not a motion one wilfully sets in force, but the inexorable continuity of a movement

PROLIFERATION OF

**DEPUTY MINISTERS** 

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

system of solving coalition problems

and providing some people with

what, in most cases, has proved to be

a sinecure, although a rather costly

one. The public is not aware of the

real cost of this luxury: deputy

ministers not only draw salaries, but

are provided with cars, drivers,

secretaries and typists. After a

while, the secretary becomes head of

the office and another of the party's

favourites becomes secretary - all

according to Parkinson's law. When

viewed in the framework of the pre-

sent drive to cut down the ad-

ministration's expenses, it becomes

obvious that the endeavour is

Yet for all the money expended.

the real value of deputy ministers is

almost nil. as anybody who has

worked within the government

knows only too well. In our system,

they have no function to fulfil since

the Minister, who remains responsi-

ble to the Knesset, does not hand

over real tasks to his deputy.

Consequently, the deputy tries to create for himself fields of activities

which he attempts to wrest from the director-general or his aides — a

situation which makes for constant

friction and bickering. In the end,

the deputy minister cuts a sorry

figure and all that is left for him to do

is make expensive trips abroad un-der any pretext, and with very few

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results to show for them

Ramat Gan.

nothing but eyewash.

Sir, - The run is on again for posts of deputy ministers, the old Israeli set in force at some other time by some other party.

And though the term was recently graced with laurels of respectability at Camp David, "momentum" remains a helpless form of motion which, like the irresistable tug of a current, brings about a final surrender to a superior force. IT SEEMS that the victims at

Jonestown were, in fact, victims of momentum, of the inability to extricate themselves from a chain of events which had already been set in victims who sacrificed themselves wilfully upon Jim Jonea' altar, but about those who initially resisted and yet submitted in the end.

The threats made by Jim Jones and his guards could not have brought about their surrender for, as we have seen, all that was threatened was an outcome already assured. Similarly, it cannot be said that the victims were caught by surprise, for "death drills" had been an integral feature of Jonestown and, in fact, some members succeeded in

advance that this "drill" was the Instead, the victims succumbed to momentum, in the sense that they responded to that normal human reaction of following a moving line.

escaping the carnage, realizing in

A line of people, has a force and magnetism of its own, and when such a line moves docilely forward, it is very difficult to remove oneself from its innate protectiveness. There is comfort in numbers. Lines of people are made to be followed. even when the line leads to selfdestruction. And this is the concept of ''momentum.' But I should not wish to ex-

aggerate. There is, of course, no extrinsic force or magnetism which is generated by multitudes. No, the true effect of momentum is that it slowly erodes the individual's selfawareness as well as his resistance. It causes the individual to fantasize hopefully. In Jonestown, for examiple, many of the victims preferred the seemingly innocuous alternative (the poisoned liquid) to the blatant threat, being fully aware, I am sure, of the certain outcome, and yet hoping, hoping, hoping,

ACTUALLY, one need not travel as far as the Guyana rain forests to witness the phenomenon of momen-

tum, for the current Middle peace talks offer a similar set tory example.

When considering all the politic palaver of the past year, the sine erosion of the Israeli barpin position (if such a "position" existed) and the inability of leaders to construct any independent leaders to construct any independent larger initiative, one realism these are also symptoms "momentum," a tired sure extrinsic pressures.

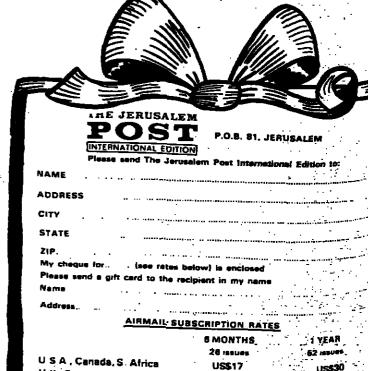
This should not be taken to n that I am opposed to the peace t — quite the contrary. I believ gambling when the alterative gambling when the saling salin sion I even indulge in the same large line in the same large line in the same leaders say "no" to one same large sion I even indulge in that rational plan, rather than the following a path which leaders to a dubious outcome.

The true threat of mon that it makes no threats at a emits no warning rattle and no clarion call to arms. The message from Jonestown is the ing to pause and truly examin alternatives will only lead perceptibly to self-emasculati self-destruction. THAT is a me which the Israeli press shou have ignored.

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### HELPING THE FALASHAS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - The article on the Falashas by Louis Rapoport (January 12) seems to regard the entire problem as something rather new - but it isn't. No mention is made about the travels and studies of the late Prof. Jacob Faitlovitch and Dr. Aescoly, the latter a Jerusalemite. Prof. Faitlovitch, who passed away in Israel some years ago, was the real pioneer of action for the Falashas wo generations ago. Before World War I, he established

in some European countries special pro-Falasha Committees, which inter alia helped young Falashas to leave Ethiopia and study abroad.

In other words, pro-Falasha activities need only be renewed and some prior efforts and publications properly remembered and valuated. Chief Rabbi Ovadia Joseph, by recognizing the Falashas, is only continuing the activities of the former Chief Rabbi of Alexandria in Egypt, R. Eliahu Hazan, who collaborated closely with Prof. J. Faitlovitch.

Jewish tradition and Halacha, there not, and never was a "race" or "skin colour" concept. The problem with the Falashas is that they have been cut off for a very long time from Jewish learning and tradition. but that is not their fault. And this sort of thing is reported to have happened to light-skinned Jews too. F. HICHENBERG

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